

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Telstar graduation Class of '93 urged to reach for dreams

By WENDY HANSCOM

An overflow crowd of approximately 1,300 festive friends, family members and teachers gathered in the Telstar High School gymnasium Friday to celebrate SAD 44's 25th commencement exercises.

The class of 1993 Valedictorian Sarah Wight and Salutatorian Doug Bennett urged the 65 graduates to keep their goals in sight and stay bent on achieving their ambitions.

The pair read a parable of a man and his grandson, who wanted to touch the moon.

The grandfather helps the boy climb through a tangle of branches in an effort to get closer to the moon. When the boy learns he still cannot touch the moon, the grandfather tells him although many dreams seem out of reach, not to stop reaching out for his goals--no matter how tough it gets along the way.

"When you look in the faces of these students and their friends and families you see love, pride and confidence," Wight said. "It is this that has made us realize how far we have come and how many branches we have climbed through."

"When we see something we want we have to go after it with full intensity," Bennett said. "We cannot pass up a dream because of the risks involved."

"Sometimes the best things in life are not goals we reach," Wight said, "but the experience we gain when we try for them. We all must have the confidence to go after our dreams."

Wight and Bennett asked the graduates to acknowledge the help they have had throughout their school days.

See GRADUATION, page 7

Bethel Another Town Meeting is called for Monday Voters to decide on planning grant, eminent domain taking

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel voters will be asked to gather again Monday, less than two weeks after their annual Town Meeting, for a special Town Meeting to deal with three additional items of town business.

The question to be decided Monday either arose too late for inclusion at the annual meeting, or are matters, such as a property taking, for which the town's practice is to call a special meeting, according to Town Manager Madeleine Henley.

The most contentious article is expected to be a proposal that the town accept up to \$18,355 from the state Department of Economic and Community Development.

The grant, which requires a local match of up to \$6,118, would be used to begin gathering information for a revision of the town's Comprehensive Plan.

The town is currently required by the state's Growth Management Act to revise its Comprehensive Plan by 2003--or face financial and administrative sanctions.

If the town accepts the state funding, a revised plan must be written within two years (although there is no requirement that the town accept the new plan).

Opinions appear to be strongly split on the matter. In a recent vote, the town Planning Board deadlocked 3-3 on whether even to bring the offer to the voters.

The question then bounced to the Board of Selectmen, where it was decided to go ahead and take the matter to a special Town Meeting. But feelings among the selectmen themselves are also split on the matter.

See SPECIAL, page 7

Annual Town Meeting Budget, new regs pass

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel voters opted for the lower-cost choices at last week's annual Town Meeting.

Voters overwhelmingly supported the expenditure proposals of the town's Budget Committee, expenditures which totalled out at \$1.17 million, or \$82,000 less than had been recommended by the town selectmen.

The areas of disagreement between the two boards made up a relatively small part of the town's municipal budget (which does not yet contain school and county taxes).

The major differences involved the amount of money being set aside for future purchases and for roads, and the amount of money to be pulled from existing accounts in order to lower this year's tax bill.

One hundred or so voters turned up for this year's meeting, and in every case where they were given a choice, they overwhelmingly approved their Budget Committee's recommendations.

Virtually all the articles on this year's warrant elicited only brief dis-

See ANNUAL, page 10

Bethel election results

Mill owner Robert Chadbourne and Gould Academy Associate Headmaster Harry "Dutch" Dresser were elected last week to fill the two openings on the Bethel Board of Selectmen. Both men are newcomers to the board.

Voters opted against another term for Arlan Jodrey, who had served on the board for 19 years and until his defeat last week was also serving as chairman.

In balloting for two openings on the SAD 44 School Board, incumbent John Brown easily won reelection. He will be joined by newcomer Debra Dohrmann.

Jodrey and Robert Saunders ran unopposed for two openings on the Board of Assessors.

Vote tallies for last week are as follows: for selectman--Chadbourne 271, Dresser 223, Harry Faulkner 192, Jodrey 130, and Francis Dumont 70.

For School Board--Brown 303, Dohrmann 289, and Frances Tyler 242.

For assessor--Saunders 343, and Jodrey 276.

ATTENTION GRADUATES & PARENTS:

Additional copies of this issue are available for sale at The Citizen Office this week and at your local newsstands in Bethel.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT, THE ECSTASY OF A DIPLOMA

The past week at Telstar High School had more than its usual ups and downs. Senior pitcher Stacie Kangas, below, hides her disappointment as it became clear the Rebels were having no luck with a seventh inning rally in the Western Maine Class C final playoff game. Falmouth beat Telstar 13-9. Kangas leaves Telstar with more than 50 varsity wins in her four years of pitching. But all heartache was banished Friday night, as the Class of 1993 celebrated at the school's 25th commencement exercises. Stanley Cordwell, right, was overjoyed to receive his diploma. The class heard from Valedictorian Sara Wight, Salutatorian Doug Bennett and Third Honor Student MaeLyn Patten. The Class of 1993's choral selection was the Lennon and McCartney song, "In My Life." Softball story, page 8.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)



CPS pupils to hit the pavement Asbestos forces student body to relocate to Telstar parking lot for the coming year

By WENDY HANSCOM

When school opens up in the fall, Crescent Park School pupils will learn their lessons in portable classrooms set up in the Telstar High School teachers' parking lot.

The SAD 44 School Board approved the move Monday evening at its regular board meeting.

School officials say moving the CPS student body off-site is necessary because of an unforeseen complication with the removal of asbestos in the present building.

The proposal was announced to the CPS staff Wednesday afternoon. CPS Principal David Murphy told parents later in the day at a CPS/PTA meeting that the problem was discovered about a month ago.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig told the board Monday night that board members, CPS parents and staff were not told about the potential problem sooner because school officials have only known about it for two-and-a-half weeks and were

busy trying to put together a proposal for the school board.

What's the problem?

The ceilings at the present CPS school contain a small amount of asbestos fibers. There is also asbestos insulation in other parts of the building, such as the pipe wrappings.

The board voted in April to hire a contractor to remove all asbestos in the building.

Asbestos removal is scheduled to start this summer and all the school's ceilings will come down.

School officials say not all walls between classrooms at CPS go all the way to the roof. So when the ceilings are removed, the students will be left with noisy, cold, drafty learning space, according to Buildings and Grounds Committee chairman Ray Harrington.

A large air pocket will be formed above the entire length of the building, Harrington said, which will

carry noise between classrooms and make it hard to hear the building.

Principal Murphy told parents last Wednesday night that the combined noise levels could disrupt the students' learning environment.

Murphy also stressed it would be much safer to get all students off the site while construction is going on.

District officials had originally planned to leave all CPS students on site.

The Telstar plan

The district's plan calls for moving CPS students into nine portables set up in the Telstar teacher's parking lot.

Six portables currently at CPS will be moved to Telstar. One portable will be moved up from the Woodstock Elementary School, and the district will rent two more portables for the 1993-94 school year.

See CPS, page 7

Motorist charged with molesting a moose

By JOHN VINCENT

A Buckfield man will appear in South Paris District Court on July 12 to answer charges that he intentionally molested a Woodstock moose with a motor vehicle.

David Chappell, 29, of Buckfield, was chasing a moose down Concord Pond Road last Tuesday, when Oxford County Deputy Tim Holland drove up one the scene, according to the deputy.

Chappell was charged with intentionally molesting a wild animal with a motor vehicle, Holland said.

Holland said he was driving along Concord Pond Road about 5 p.m. last Tuesday when, ahead of him, he saw a pick-up truck pursuing a moose along the road at between 25 to 30 miles an hour.

"The moose was running quite fast," Holland said.

Holland said there was a ditch and the trees were close-packed so the moose could not easily leave the road. He added that moose tend to run in a straight line.

When Chappell did pull over, the moose continued on for about 50 yards then stood still in the middle of the road for a while looking back at the cars. Finally it walked off into the woods, Holland said.

The moose was about 500 to 600 pounds and was probably about two years old, Holland said.

Holland said Chappell told him he was driving around looking for a junkyard when he came upon the moose.

Chappell then decided to see how fast the moose could go, Holland said.

Holland said it is a normal occurrence to come across a moose on back roads, "but you don't ac-

See MOOSE, page 7

Chapman trial

Prosecution rests its case

By LISA WILLIAMS ACKLEY

A state firearms examiner testified Monday in Oxford County Superior Court that a 12-gauge single-shot shotgun recovered from a bag behind the home that David Chapman shared with his girlfriend is the same gun that killed Richard Hutchins Oct. 9 in Gilead.

The shotgun, several Winchester double-A No. 8 skeet or birdshot pellets that were removed from Hutchins' body, as well as two spent shotgun shells were introduced as evidence Monday in the murder trial of the 39-year-old Chapman of Gilead.

The state rested its case at 2 p.m. after four days of testimony.

Justice Paul A. Fritzsche said the jury would be "more likely" to begin deliberating the case on Wednesday rather than on Tuesday.

Hutchins, 28, was the fiancé of Susan Chapman, who is David Chapman's sister. His body was found on the ground between his and David Chapman's home on the Northwest Bethel Road--several hours after the two men allegedly had engaged in an arm-wrestling

competition that Chapman lost, according to court testimony.

Maine State Police Detective Joseph Roy Gallant, a ballistics expert, responded affirmatively when asked by Assistant Attorney General William Stokes if the two spent shells were fired from the recovered shotgun "to the exclusivity of any other firearm in the world."

Gallant said that while 12-gauge is common, the No. 8 shell used to kill Hutchins is not.

"In the over 10 years I've been at the (State Police) crime lab, that is the first time No. 8 has been put in," Gallant said.

Holding up the recovered weapon, Stokes asked Gallant, "One of these shells was fired from this gun?"

"Both of them were," Gallant replied.

Gallant also said evidence gathered determined the shot that killed Hutchins was fired from an approximate distance of "six to 10 feet."

Court-appointed defense lawyer Jack Simmons said in his opening statements last week that evidence would show Scott Pike, 21, of

Bethel killed Hutchins with a sawed-off shotgun.

Pike testified last week that he did not kill Hutchins.

Gallant said he had examined the 16-gauge sawed-off shotgun owned by Pike.

"Had it been fired recently?" Stokes asked.

"It had not been fired," Gallant replied.

Stokes then asked Gallant, "Could it (the 16-gauge shotgun) have been the gun that shot and killed Richie Hutchins?"

"It could not have," Gallant replied.

Gallant, who said he attended the autopsy of Hutchins' body, also identified the dark-colored sweat-shirt worn by Hutchins when he

See CHAPMAN, page 7

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Opinions

Argue its merits, not its deadline

Most of us, shortly after we stumble out of bed in the morning, brush our teeth.

We perform this ritual for a variety of reasons: habit, because it seems the prudent thing to do, because it beats letting the fuzz spoil the taste of the coffee.

But missing from this list of reasons is any mention of a state mandate; we don't brush our teeth because Augusta tells us to.

And if our legislators, in their wisdom, were to decide that brushing one's teeth is such a good idea that it should be mandated, say in 2003, most of us would not then throw away our toothbrushes for the next ten years.

We'd go on brushing our teeth, because we believe it's the right thing to do.

Communities, too, have long recognized the need to take responsibility for their civic health, and to follow up with actions that the majority of community members believe are essential for maintaining that health.

But too often of late such decisions, both in committee meetings and townwide forums, are being debated on the basis of how imminent or far off some state mandate is--or how long we can get away with doing nothing.

Perhaps with the state playing an increasingly heavy-handed Nanny role, we are unconsciously allowing ourselves to slip into the complementary role of the recalcitrant child--we'll do what Nanny demands, but not one minute before we absolutely have to.

This is unfortunate, because many of the issues facing towns are far too urgent, and too serious, to be decided on such a frivolous basis.

In Bethel, the most immediate example of this is the question of whether or not the town should begin the long process of developing an up-to-date growth-management plan.

Feelings obviously run strong on both sides of the issue. Some believe such a plan is an essential step in allowing a civilized community to control, or at least influence, its own destiny. Others feel such plans are an unwarranted violation of the rights of private property.

At Monday's special Town Meeting, voters will decide if the town will accept state money that would be used to begin gathering information for possible use in such a plan.

There are strong arguments to be made pro and con. The debate Monday should focus on those arguments, not on irrelevant considerations about now-you-see-em-now-you-don't state mandates.

--MRD

Andover selectmen

Logging blamed for dirty water

By JAMES STEVENS

After taking action of five routine building permits last week, the Andover Board of Selectmen discussed some of their concerns about Stony Brook, the town's present source of water.

"What's going on with the water source? Besides the chemicals they have to put into it, what is making it so dirty?" asked member Elissa Thibodeau during Monday's meeting.

Chairman Marshall Meisner said that he had been drinking the brook water for years and that it would not bother him to continue drinking it. However, plans are in the works to begin using an underground source.

"If they would just stop cutting wood up there, it would be OK," said board member Dave Greig.

The board claimed that a recent bout of dirty water was caused by poor logging practices. A road made by Boise Cascade and work done by International Paper were cited as examples.

"Take a ride up there sometime on a real rainy day with a camera," said Meisner. "They've cut on both sides of the reservoir. Where the heck is the water going to go except downhill into the reservoir?"

The board complained that the road had been built on the side of a hill near the stream by Boise, and that the culverts ran down the hillside into the town's present water source.

The chairman said that he would write a note to the water district to see if they had any complaints, and

to complain himself. No mention of enforcement action was made during the meeting.

"I cannot be positive that it is what is doing it, but I would be willing to put at least 100 bucks on it," said Meisner.

"I know what it looks like," said Roger Sabin, another board member who supported Meisner's opinion that the paper companies should have used better logging practices in the area of the town water source.

"In all fairness, Boise Cascade is probably one of the best as far as good cutting practices. International Paper is a son-of-a-gun," said Meisner. "They shouldn't even be allowed to cut wood."

According to some members, dirt was visible in their home faucets after recent rains, and at least one problem that would support the Drinking Water Act restrictions with which the town has to comply.

"Granted, they pay taxes on the land, but holy cow, they should respect the town's water supply better than they do," said Meisner.

In other business, an apology was written to Tom Neil for a letter written to him by Code Enforcement Officer John W. Percival, which mistakenly charged Neil with having gone ahead with a building addition without a permit.

Permits went to Owen Morton for a basement, Doug Averill to build a couple of rooms, Joan Weinberg for permission to store a house trailer, and Jiri Eckert for a basement and the rebuilding of a kitchen.



NEW BOARD MEMBERS--Newly elected Bethel selectmen Harry "Dutch" Dresser, second from left (right side of table), and Bob Chadbourne, second from right, attend their first board meeting following last week's annual Town Meeting. Town Manager Madeleine Henley and Town Clerk Merton Brown briefed the new selectmen on current and pending board matters. Dresser and Chadbourne joined selectmen Art Gilbert, left, Norm Putnam and John Thurston. Gilbert was elected board chairman, Thurston vice chairman.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Letters

VOTE ON JUNE 21

To the Editor:

For our economic prosperity, as well as for our satisfaction with where we live, I share Stan Howe's concern "that we need to keep as many reminders of our past as possible, so that Bethel will continue to be a special place for both residents and visitors." (June 9 Bethel Citizen) I also wonder whether local residents will gain much from strip development and its out-of-state franchises. I believe we would keep more dollars in the town and prosper more as a community if we had some say about our future.

Fortunately, Bethel has an opportunity to decide what kind of a community it wants to be in the future. On June 21, Bethel residents can vote to accept a state planning grant of up to \$18,000 on a 3:1 matching basis, to begin a town comprehensive plan. Few successful businesses get anywhere without a plan, and if we are to improve our quality of life, it seems foolish not to have a current town plan.

Developers and creators of new business should be among the first to benefit. Although I've never planned a development, it would certainly be easier if developers knew where the town planned to have services and sewerage. It would also be nice to have predictability in the permitting process, which would be a lot more likely if the town had a plan created with broad-based participation, citizen support, and sound technical assistance.

Sunday River Ski Resort continues to enjoy rapid growth and an excellent national reputation, and whether we like it or not, Bethel will grow and change. Sprawling development and fast food/gas station strips are real possibilities in any growing region. Unfortunately, the new tax base from such development too often does not pay its own way, and we all end up with higher tax bills. We need growth that brings in more dollars than it costs in services; a Comprehensive Plan could make it a priority to achieve this.

Discouraging certain kinds of development in certain areas is not "anti-business." Creating a quality business environment that takes full advantage of our recreational, tourism, and wood products resources is pro-business, but it will not happen without some degree of planning.

Over 220 towns in Maine have received planning grants from the state. Our dedicated Bethel Planning Board members would be the first to admit: there is no time or money to plan. These funds would make true planning possible. Bethel residents have the opportunity to have a say in their future--but to do so, we must take part in the June 21 special Town Meeting.

Kirk Siegel
Bethel

PLANNED OR UNPLANNED?

To the Editor:

Future growth--planned or unplanned? That's the question Bethel citizens will decide by their vote at the special town meeting, Monday evening, June 21, 7 p.m., in the Telstar Lecture Hall. Voting yeas to accept a state planning grant (est. \$18,355) and to authorize the local match (est. \$6,118) will provide the resources and professional assistance needed for a local Comprehensive Plan Committee to work effectively.

What will the state expect in return? First, they will expect our Comprehensive Plan to address these state goals:

--Encourage orderly growth in appropriate areas, while protecting rural character, making efficient use of public services and preventing development sprawl.

--Plan for, finance, and develop efficient system of public facilities and services to accommodate anticipated growth.

--Promote an economic climate which increases job opportunities and overall economic well-being.

--Encourage affordable housing for all citizens.

--Protect quality of water resources.

--Protect other natural resources such as wetlands, wildlife habitat, shorelands, scenic vistas, and unique natural areas.

--Safeguard agricultural and forest resources from development which threatens them.

--Preserve historic and archaeological resources.

--Promote availability of outdoor recreation opportunities for all citizens, including access to surface waters.

The state will also expect our plan to cover implementation strategies to meet these goals, including designating at least two basic types of geographic areas (growth and rural), and developing a capital investment plan. The comprehensive plan is subject to state review.

I believe the above state goals and requirements are reasonable, and that a broad-based local Comprehensive Plan Committee can develop a plan which need not result in overly-restrictive zoning or other ordinances.

I urge all citizens to vote yes for accepting the state grant and for authorizing the 25 percent local portion.

Walter Hatch
Bethel

UPDATE THE PLAN

To the Editor:

At the special town meeting on Monday, June 21, the voters of Bethel will be asked to consider authorizing the selectmen to accept a grant of \$18,000 from the state to fund the revision of our present Comprehensive Plan. An updated and revised Comprehensive Plan is very important to the community and you are urged to attend and vote.

In 1979 Bethel's first Comprehensive Plan was adopted. This plan served the town very well and provided town officials with guidance as the community grew. The plan also pointed to the need for future land use and other ordinances.

In 1986 the town adopted a second Comprehensive Plan which has guided the growth of the community since that date. Included in this plan were recommendations for a sign ordinance, that a Capital Improvement Plan be prepared, the landfill problem be addressed, and that the sewer treatment plant needed to be updated.

We all know that the warning about the sewer treatment plant was not heeded and that the town ended up with a fine and a mandate from the state to correct the problem.

The 1986 plan also recommended again that a land use plan be developed and adopted by the community.

With a rapid growth of the Sunday River Skiway in more recent years the growth in the town has also accelerated. Between the 1991 and 1993 fiscal years the assessed valuation of the town increased \$4,000,000, and this rate will probably increase even more as the skiway continues to grow and the state highways that join at Bethel are further improved.

Some citizens of the town became concerned with this growth and the

effect it could have on the quality of life in Bethel. As a result the Planning Board working with the selectmen appointed a Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee to make recommendations for any action to be taken.

The committee recommended that the 1986 Comprehensive Plan for Bethel be updated and revised. The updated plan should cover the history of the town, growth, ordinances, and maps. Any pertinent state requirements should be reviewed and listed. The plan should use as a guideline the Implementation Strategy section A through J of Title 30-A Chapter 187, Planning and Land Use Regulation, Subchapter II Growth Management Program.

Lastly, the committee recommended that work should be done by local volunteers at minimal cost to the town and should be completed by 1996.

The state also recognized the jump in growth of the town and has written and offered a grant of \$18,000 to the town to revise and update the present Comprehensive Plan. The town must match the state grant on a three-to-one (three state dollars to one town dollar) basis but some of the town's contribution can be "in kind," that is by providing secretarial assistance, equipment and space. Printing costs of the final document would be paid by the town anyway if volunteers were used to do the work.

The 1986 Comprehensive Plan covered 71 pages of data and recommendations. An updated and revised comprehensive plan including policies, programs, and land use ordinances will be even longer and require, I believe, more expert assistance than will be available through local volunteers. Accordingly, it would appear that the state's offer of monetary assistance should be accepted.

In closing, it is emphasized that the money is for developing a plan. The actual adoption of the final plan, along with the separate adoption of any ordinances is for future town meetings--when the merits of each can be debated and voted on.

I urge that everyone attend the special town meeting, as its influence on the future of Bethel will be great.

Norman A. Putnam
Bethel

MAHOOSUC ARTS THANK-YOU SOCIAL HOUR

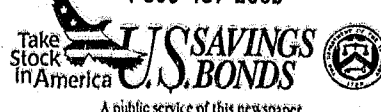
To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council would like to invite all members of the SAD 44 communities who have attended 1992-1993 programs--or supported the Council with contributions of time or money--to attend the Mahoosuc Arts Social Hour on Sunday, June 27 at 7 p.m. in the Holden Lounge at Gould Academy. The Council's annual meeting will follow this celebration and should last for about an hour.

Kathy Slack, Vicki Rackliffe
Co-Executive Directors
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THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The spring meeting of the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held on Saturday, June 19, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Featured speaker for the noon luncheon will be Dr. Ernest Cassara, a member of the Bethel Historical Society, who will speak on "George Mason: The Forgotten Patriot."

On Sunday, June 20, the Society will host the annual Mason Family Gathering in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Registration will start at 10 a.m. In the afternoon Society Director Stanley R. Howe will make a presentation on the life and times of Dr. Moses Mason's wife, Agnes Straw Mason (1793-1869), who was born 200 years ago. All persons with Mason family connections are urged to attend. Anyone wishing further information should call the Society office at 824-2908.

On Saturday, June 26, the Society will host the Kilgore family reunion in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. Members of the Kilgore family are expected from many parts of the nation. John Kilgore was one of the first three selectmen of the town, elected in 1796 at the first town meeting. Anyone with Kilgore ancestry is urged to attend.

Three new books may be of interest to those interested in local history. Jane C. Nylander's "Our Own Snug Fireside: Images of the New England Home, 1760-1860" (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1993) is "must" reading for anyone interested in domestic life in early 19th century New England. Based largely on diaries, letters, account books, etc., the book provides a vivid picture in the region from childbirth to Thanksgiving dinner. Formerly on the staff of Old Sturbridge Village and later that of Strawberry Banke, she is now director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. Edgar J. McManus of Queens College has provided readers with the extent and nature of Puritan law in his "Law and Liberty in Early New England: Criminal Justice and Due Process, 1620-1692" (Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1993). In his examination of hundreds of cases in the 17th century, McManus finds New Englanders balanced the power of the state with the rights of the individual.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Dr. Wayne F. Gersen resigned as superintendent of SAD 44 to accept a similar position in Exeter, N.H. Over 60 percent of the graduating class at Telstar Regional High School attended "Let's Spend the Night Together," a chemical-free celebration. Harry Kuzik was elected president of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society. Birth: David Ojeda. Deaths: John Harrington, Alberta Croteau, Mildred Merrill.

20 years ago: Maxine Brown was given a reception in honor of her retirement after many years as second grade teacher in the Bethel Elementary schools. George Bowhay was given a testimonial dinner at the Bethel Inn--upon his retirement after 35 years of teaching mathematics and coaching at Gould Academy. Robert Hastings received the fifth annual Senior Citizen Award at the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Bethel Inn; Edmond Vachon received the Henry H. Hastings Award and Roberta Croteau and Randall Littlefield were presented the Student Citizenship Awards. An honorary degree (Doctor of Laws) was conferred upon Margaret Joy Tibbetts at Bowdoin College. Births: Kimberly York, Joel Parsons, Jeremy Nuppala, Lorena Constant, Julie Porter. Deaths: Byron Abbott, Theodore Crockett, James Sennett Sr., Mary Moore.

30 years ago: The Gould Academy Class of 1923 observed their 40th anniversary at a reunion at Celia Gorman's at Songo Pond. The Children's Dance Theatre presented "Sleeping Beauty" at Odeon Hall. Marriage: Linda Hazelton and Earl Palmer. Deaths: Alpheus Poulin, Ethel Curtis, Mary Richardson, Guy Bartlett.

40 years ago: Shirley Bartlett of East Bethel was selected as one of the ten top 4-H Club members to appear on national television. Eldon Greenleaf was stationed at Camp Kikura in southern Japan. Seventy-six seniors in the Class of 1953 graduated from Gould Academy. Marriages: Althea Rogers and John Hathaway; Beverly Lurvey and Richard Melville; Joan Mulcahy and James E. Rich. Deaths: Stephen Stearns, Annetta Brinck, Ella Emery.

50 years ago: A flag with 26 stars and one gold star along with names and pictures was hung at Head's Store in West Bethel to honor those serving their country from West Bethel and Mason, Lt. Howard Thurston completed training as a navigator at Hondo, Texas. Marriages: Violet Brooks and Donald Chretien; Ella Durell and Robert Kessell.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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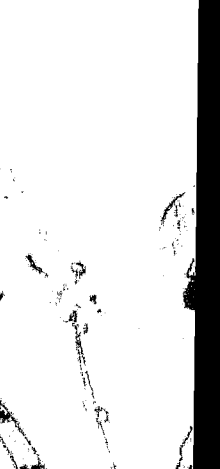
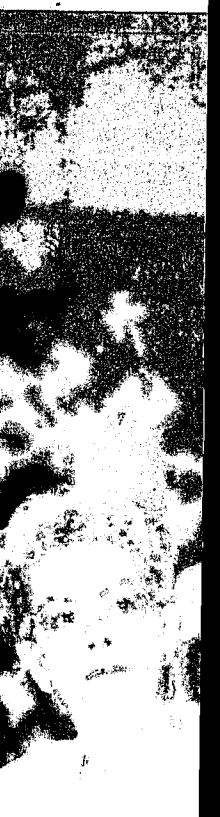
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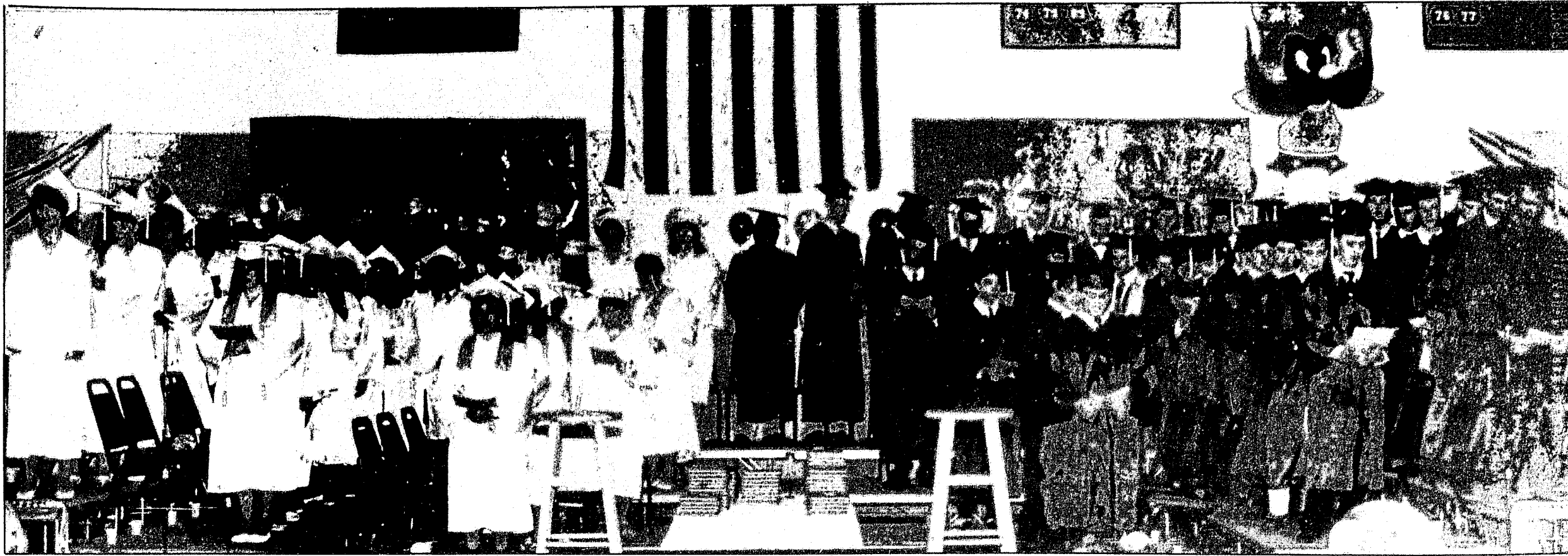


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We're hoping
great things

Brooks B
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Telstar Class of 1993



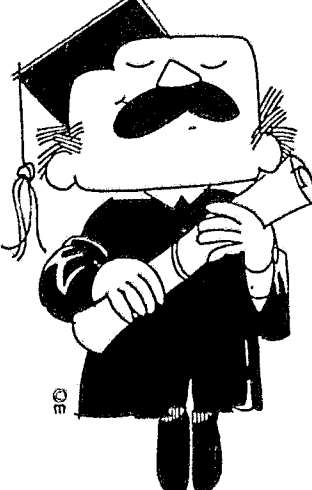

Congratulations

Telstar Video
Rt. 2, Bethel
Main Street, Bethel



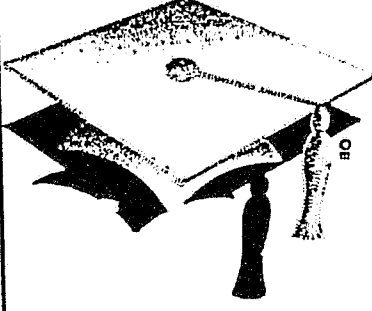
BEST OF Luck!

CG
Citizen Graphics

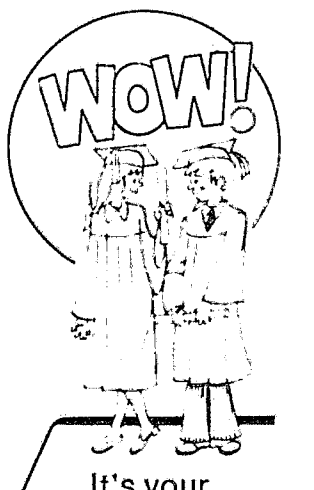


SUCCESS!

Dan's Car Wash
Cross Street
Bethel, Maine



Kelley's Auto Parts
Mechanic Street
Bethel, Maine



Wow!

It's your big moment.
Congratulations.

Brown's Mobil
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HONORS
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Most likely to Succeed!



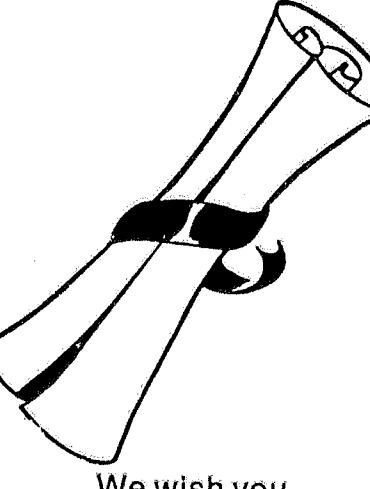
We're hoping for great things!

Brooks Bros., Inc.
Main Street
Bethel, Maine

take a bow.

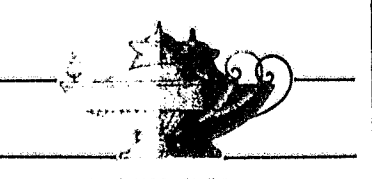
GRADUATES

Preb's Pharmacy
Main Street
Bethel, Maine



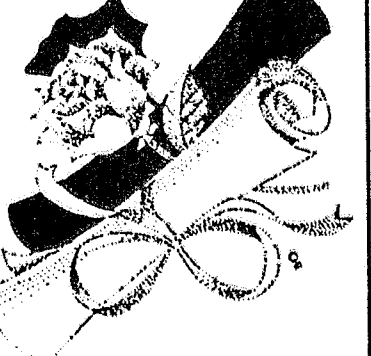
We wish you great success, Grads!

Riverview Motel
Rt. 2
Bethel, Maine



EDUCATION OPENS THE DOOR TO A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE. OUR BEST WISHES!

Bethel Inn & Country Club
Bethel, Maine



Best wishes.

Fashion Basket & Brass Buckle
Bethel, Maine

Grads



We would like to extend our most sincere wishes to all of our students!

Shurfine
Locke Mills, Maine

Telstar High School



Terri-Ann Applin
Mason Township
John and Pauline Applin
Pace University



David Micheal Barnes
Gilead
Daniel and Theresa Barnes
Navy



Douglas James Bennett
Albany
Richard and Kathleen Bennett
University of Maine-Orono



Pamela Christine Bennett
Bethel
Andrea B. Bennett
University of New England



Devin James Benson
Woodstock
Doreen Benson
Roger Benson
Central Maine Tech. College



Danielle Renee Bernier
Bethel
Andre' and Florence Bernier
St. Joseph's College



Kara LaBar
Newry
Salvatore and Ann
U.M.A. (I.T.)



Chad Joseph Bishop
Andover
Ann Morton-Bishop
Leonard Bishop
Champlain College



Frederick Otto Burk
Newry
Frederick and Rosemarie Burk
Gould Academy PG



Cory J. Campbell
Woodstock
Joseph Campbell
Carol Campbell
Undecided



Chelby D'Lyn Cavalero
Woodstock
Micheal and Barbara Bryer
Purdue University



Jennie Elizabeth Cooley
Bethel
Ray and Leslie Cooley
Champlain College



Betty Ann Coolidge
East Bethel
John and Eva Coolidge
Employment



Sheila Sharles
South Wood
Gerald and Eva
Casco Bay C



Stanley Chris Cordwell
Bethel
Stanley Cordwell
Paula Cordwell
Undecided



Francis Freeman Corriveau
Gilead
Fernand and Beverly Corriveau
Employment



Stephanie Marie Corriveau
Bethel
James Corriveau
Donna Corriveau
Employment



Keith R. Cox
Woodstock
Lon Dresser
Janet Dresser
Employment



Adam Scott Craig
Bethel
Dewaine and Sarah Craig
Thomas College



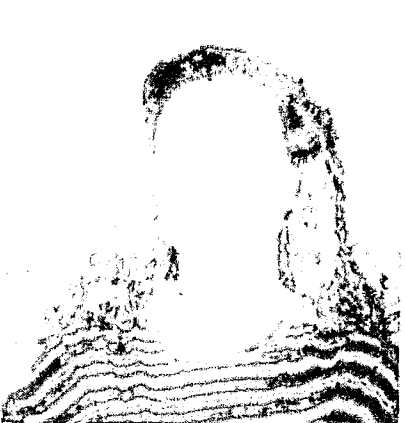
Aaron Micheal Currier
East Bethel
Ivory and Yvette Currier
Navy



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Andover
Del Park
Rena Par
Beautician S



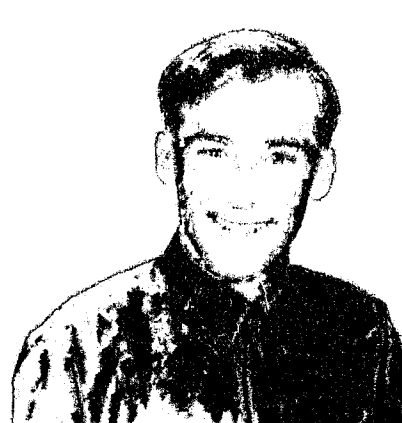
James R. Cyr Jr.
Greenwood
James R. Cyr Sr.
Navy



Sarah Alexandra Delepine
Andover
George and Elizabeth Lozier
Undecided



Dawn Marie Eliot
Bethel
John and Cheryl Eliot
Undecided



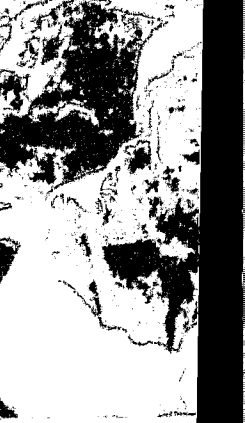
Nathan Forrest Emery
Andover
John and Carol Emery
College



Tobias M. Farrington
East Andover
Margaret Farrington
Navy



Noelle Gauthier
Bethel
Jacqueline G. Gauthier
University of Southern Maine



Howard B
Brend
Empl



Kelly De-Ann Harrington
Bethel
Frank and Suzy Harrington
Mid-State College



Tony W. Hart
Bethel
Maurice and Yvonne Hart
Employment



David K. Hassett Jr.
Mexico
Richard and Diane Wood
Berlin Technical College



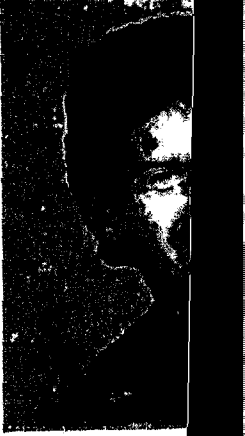
Jered J. Heath
East Bethel
James and Cindy Heath
Navy



Ingrid Elisabeth Hedlund
Bethel
Bente and Ulf Hedlund
Returning to Sweden



Amanda Henricks
Newry
Timothy and Karen Henricks
Quinnipiac College



Scott Rob
An
Phyllis
Und



Joseph William Henry Herrick
Woodstock
Frank and Felomina Herrick
Undecided



Venus Dawn Hill
Bethel
Clifford and Yvonne Hill
Bradford College



Stacy Lynn House
Woodstock
Thomas and Pamela House
Univ. of Maine-Farmington



Melissa Ann Hutchinson
Gilead
Robert and Bonnie Hutchinson
Undecided



Stacie Noel Kangas
Bethel
Reva Kangas
Assumption College



Douglas Steve Koskela
Woodstock
Waito and Patricia Koskela
Employment



1993 Graduates



Kara LaBarbera
Newry
Salvatore and Ann LaBarbera
U.M.A. (I.T.V.)



Toby John Leighton
Bethel
Alfred and Dianne Leighton
Employment



Jennifer Virginia Leonard
Gilead
Beatrice A. Leonard
George A. Leonard
Employment



Faye Bethany Luxton
Bethel
David and Deborah Luxton
Anderson University



Jason Douglas Mathias
Albany
Rita Mathias
Undecided



Bradley S. McLain
Mason Township
Stephen and Lisa McLain
Employment



Sheila Sharleen Morin
South Woodstock
Gerald and Evelyn Morin
Casco Bay College



Kevin Morton
East Andover
Wayne and Marilyn Morton
Undecided



Marie Elaine Newall
Andover
Peter and Colleen Farrington
Undecided



Trinity Anne Noll
Bethel
Rob and Patty Noll
Castleton State College



Preston S. Noyes
Woodstock
Fredrick III and Cheryl Noyes
Undecided



Victoria Butters Ojeda
Bethel
Heriberto and Merri Lee Ojeda
St. Joseph College



Lorey Ann Parker
Andover
Del Parker
Rena Parker
Beautician School



Tobias Odell Parker
Greenwood
Russell Parker
Catherine Merrill
U.S. Navy



Charles E. Patten
Greenwood
Charles and Carol Patten
The Police Academy



MaeLynn Patten
Bethel
Leroy and Ann Patten
Clark University



Jennifer Akers Percival
Andover
John and Linda Percival
University of New England



Steven Thomas Remington
Bethel
Thomas and Melinda Remington
Gould Academy PG



Howard T. Rice
Bethel
Brenda Rice
Employment



Suzann Dorothy Richardson
Andover
Margaret and Joseph Madigan
Purdue University



Vincent Micheal Roberts
East Bethel
William and Joan Roberts
Undecided



Billie-Jo Robinson
Albany
William and Yvonne Robinson
Notre Dame College



Albert Allan Silver
Greenwood
Albert and Peggy Silver
Central Maine Tech. College



Bo Shon Smith
Greenwood
Shelley Smith
Central Maine Tech. College



Scott Robert Spaulding
Andover
Phyllis Spaulding
Undecided



Shellie Swan
Greenwood
Sandra and Raymond Swan
Secretarial Studies



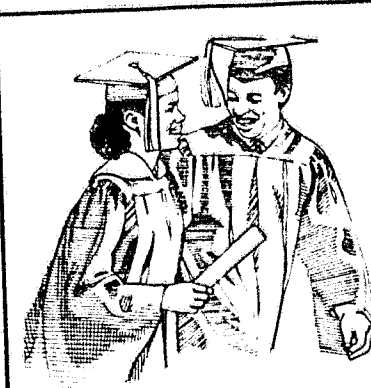
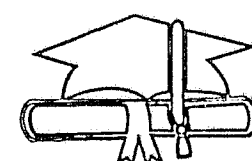
Jon Micheal Thurston
Andover
Rex and Merilee Thurston
Undecided



Jeremy Todd Twitchell
East Bethel
Stuart Twitchell
Nancy Twitchell
Central Maine Tech. College



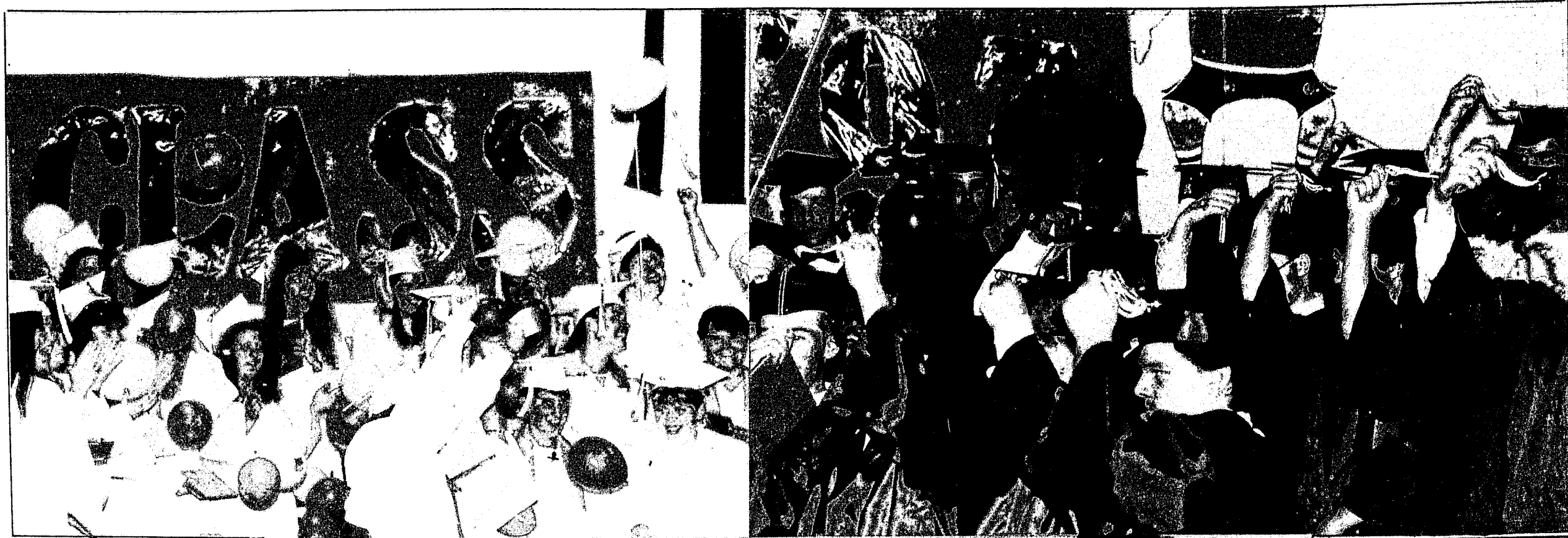
Sara Elizabeth Wight
Newry
Steve and Peggy Wight
Colorado College



We know you're
headed for success.
Congratulations.

The
Bethel
Citizen





Congrats
TO OUR
**SUPER
STARS.**



Good
luck

Red Top Truck Stop
Rt. 2, Bethel

Congratulations

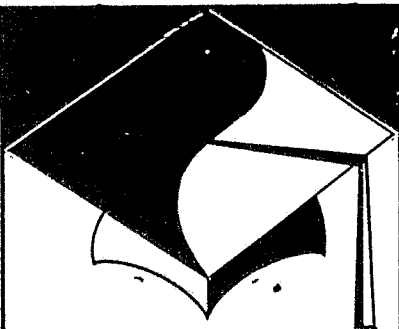
Today is a turning
point in your
life, grads. Con-
gratulations.

**Bailey's
Outdoor Power
Equipment**



May you enjoy the
success that you've
earned, Graduates!

**Pooh Corner Farm
Bog Road, Gilead**



*HERE'S TO THE
WINNERS!*

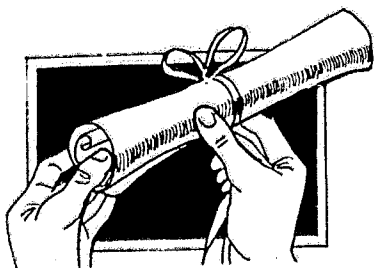
*Kennett Realty
Bethel, Maine*



Now you've earned your
diploma, we're certain
you'll go far!

**Key Bank
Main Street
Bethel, Maine**

Wishing you great
Success,
GRADUATES.



**Bethel Auto Sales
Rt. 2
Bethel, Maine**

**Here's
To Your
Happiness!**



Hats off to you,
1981 Grads! You all
deserve a tremen-
dous round of ap-
plause! Great work!

**Ralph "Jug" Merrill
Bethel, Maine**



You're standing head
and shoulders above
the crowd.

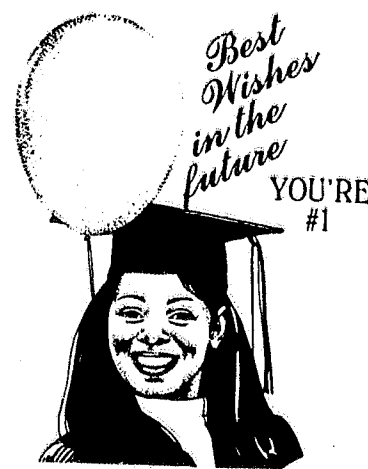
**Bethel Chiropractic
Main Street
Bethel, Maine**



**Best
Wishes**

You've proved you
can achieve.

**The
Keenan
Company**



*Mountain Greenery
Bethel, Maine*



**The World
Is Yours**

Breau's
Pizza & Subs
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Breau's "Too"
Downtown
Bryant Pond
665-2933

grads

You're tops with us,
grads. Best of luck.



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Grads

You've Got
What It Takes



A diploma! That
little piece of
paper can open
many doors for
you. We wish you
all happiness!

**Sunday River Inn
Newry, Maine**



graduation

On this important day
we wish you many
happy tomorrows.

**D & E Sanitation
Bethel, Maine**

All regular kin
fifth-grade class
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Before the b
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Planning board.

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CPS

Continued from page 1

All regular kindergarten through fifth-grade classrooms will be contained in the portables, with bathrooms, administrative offices, special ed. and music services inside the building.

Before the buildings can be moved, the district may have to get site plan approval from the Bethel Planning board.

Why wasn't it discovered sooner?

Buildings and Grounds Committee chairman Harrington told the board Monday night that problem with the walls at CPS was not discovered sooner because nobody looked above the ceilings.

"The answer is not simple," Harrington said. "When we started this process four years ago, we did not know we had asbestos in the ceiling. We hadn't broken through the ceiling."

The asbestos problem in the school's ceiling was discovered when a check for asbestos in all of the district's buildings was conducted about three years ago, Harrington said.

Craig said he had asked the board to remove all the asbestos from the building so the district would be rid of it in one swoop.

Bethel director Merton Brown blamed the project's architects for not knowing about the partial walls.

But Phil Rea of Rea Design Associates told the board his firm's plan called for leaving the present ceiling in place and encapsulating it by putting in a new lower ceiling.

His firm never considered what was above the ceiling, he said, and did not have anything to do with the plans to remove the asbestos.

Procedure called into question

At Monday night's board meeting, Merton Brown roundly criticized Craig and Board Chairman Margaret Hand for not calling for full board input on the potential problems at CPS.

"I have a whole lot of trouble with the process here," Brown said. "I feel that if the administration had the foresight to involve the full board, then the full board could

have been ambassadors for this—but not when we're hit with this off the street. Sometimes we are called into special board meetings for issues far less important than this issue, and I think it was wrong for the administration to take this position. I think it was calculated. I think it was another case of the wool being pulled over our eyes. I feel like this is being crammed down our throats."

Craig said he followed the proper channels when he notified the board's chairman, vice-chair and Buildings and Grounds Committee about the problem.

"I think that's called chain of command and proper order," Craig said. "I met with the chairman and vice chairman and I went to the Buildings and Grounds Committee. I think that's where it belonged."

He also noted that all Building and Grounds Committee meetings are open to the public as well as board members.

All board members were notified when they received their agendas for the meeting that moving the CPS student body would be discussed at Monday's board meeting, he said.

When pressed by Brown to acknowledge that earlier notification to the board would have made the release of information smoother, Craig said, "I think that's a possibility, but I also think the process that was there gave you that information."

The cost

District Business Manager Bruce Powell estimated that moving the portables around will cost the district approximately \$50,000.

The WES portable and the six portables at CPS were all scheduled to be moved this summer, Powell said, at a cost of approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Craig said money was built into the project budget to move the portables around at CPS to make room for construction. Any addition expense, he said he hoped to cover out

of the FY '93 and '94 budget.

Project architect Rae said the district may save money by removing students from the site.

"We think it will go faster because the construction company won't have to work around several 100 small people and buses," Rae told The Citizen last week. "If we keep the children there, there'll have to be a lot of co-ordination. We've done it dozens of time, but getting the children out of way will make it a lot easier."

Petition presented

The audience at Monday night's board meeting was made up of about 60 parents from all over the district, as well as CPS staff and district administrators.

Julie Thibodeau of Andover presented the board with a petition calling for a public hearing and vote on the construction changes.

"I do not believe that we should bring elementary students into the environment of the high school," Thibodeau said.

Chairman Hand acknowledged the receipt of the petition.

Parents asked several questions about the details of the plan Monday and questioned whether or not the district had explored all its options, but most left the meeting apparently resigned to the move.

Ultimate approval

Monday night the board asked Harrington and Craig to walk them through any other options for the location of the CPS student body, but ultimately voted to locate the school's population at Telstar.

Harrington and Craig said other options discussed including the use of Gould Academy, relocating all the students to WES, using part of the Ethel Bisbee school, home schooling of all students and busing some students to Andover Elementary School and WES.

Voting against the move to Telstar were Bethel directors Merton Brown and Cheryl Eliot and Andover director Rex Thurston.

Special

Continued from page 1

problem to occur and then to rush into some bylaw that doesn't work," Thurston said.

And Selectman Norm Putnam has argued that the grant could allow the town to "piggy-back" its information gathering efforts with those of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, which recently received a \$22,500 Forest Service grant to study economic development options in the Evan's Notch region.

But planning opponents have bristled at any suggestion of a revised Comprehensive Plan that might, as its supporters have acknowledged, include land use planning, or zoning.

In his first act as selectman, Robert Chadbourne (the top vote getter in this year's election) motioned that the grant be taken off the warrant for Monday's meeting.

Chadbourne's motion was not seconded, but board chairman Art Gilbert has also expressed opposition to any new planning moves, as have a number of other town residents.

Easement by eminent domain

Voters will also be asked to authorize the town to take, by eminent domain, an aviation easement over the property of George and Elizabeth Gilbert on the Northwest Bethel Road.

The Gilberts have turned down the town's damage offer of \$3,500 for the easement. That figure was based on an FAA appraisal, and the Gilberts have also turned down a later offer of twice the appraised value, according to Henley. (The

Gilberts deny being offered more than \$3,500.)

Elizabeth Gilbert told The Citizen that the couple feel \$10,000 would be an more adequate damage figure, but they might be willing to settle for somewhat less.

"We pay taxes on an \$86,000 house, but the FAA based its offer on an assessment of \$66,000," Gilbert said.

The easement would allow the town to remove any obstacles to the airfield's flight corridors. In this case, the easement would allow for the topping of trees in the Gilberts' yard—although it is unclear whether or not the trees are currently so high they would require cutting.

"But they're going to grow," George Gilbert said.

A similar but more expensive (\$10,000) easement last year allowed the town to remove five century-and-a-half-old pines behind the Norseman Inn.

The town has also been negotiating for more than five years, Henley said, for an easement that would allow it to relocate the Harrington Barn, currently located across the road from the Dr. John Mason's dental office.

The barn needs to be moved back approximately 1,000 feet in order to clear the flight path, at an estimated cost of well over \$100,000.

The cost of the easements would be paid for by the FAA and Maine Department of Transportation. No town funds would be involved.

Three other easement negotiations are nearing successful completion, Henley said.

Over the years the appraisal and

negotiation process has been repeatedly held up by FAA bureaucratic obstructions, according to Henley.

The Gilbert condemnation order is a last resort, Henley said. If voters approve the order, \$3,500 will be put in an escrow account for the Gilberts, and the town will take the easement by eminent domain.

Elizabeth Gilbert said she was uncertain if the couple would pursue the case further if voters approve the condemnation. Lawyers' fees, she said, would quickly eat up any possible increase in the easement fee.

Henley said that if voters reject the article, "It will put the town in hot water with the FAA, but we don't know how big a stick they'd hit us with."

Balancing the books

Voters will also be asked Monday to allow the town officials to tap funds that have lapsed into undesignated surplus from underspent accounts, and to use those funds to cover the shortfalls in General Government (\$1,000), Public Works (\$30,000), and Municipal Buildings (\$4,500).

These shortfalls are offset by approximately \$62,000 that has lapsed into surplus from underspent accounts during the past year, according to Henley, as well by an additional \$14,000 in disaster relief stemming from "the storm of the century" and April flooding.

Monday's special Town Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Telstar Lecture Hall.

Moose

Continued from page 1

celerate to see how fast the moose can go. That's equivalent to dogs chasing deer."

Holland said he had to call Game Warden Norm Lewis to find out what the proper charge was, but he was sure chasing the moose with a pick-up truck was against the law.

"I think it's a very severe crime," Holland said.

He said if people come upon a moose in the road they should stop their car.

"Give them a second and they'll walk off into the bushes," Holland said.

He noted that on other occasions, moose have been known to turn towards cars that don't give them time to wander off, and run right at them.

"It's usually a very, very docile animal," Holland said.

Chapman

Continued from page 1

was shot. He said the shirt had a hole in it.

Maine State Police Detective Dennis Appleton identified the 12-gauge shotgun as the one police found in "extremely thick raspberry/blackberry bushes" in the boggy area 265 feet from the back door of the home shared by David Chapman and Caroline Sweetser.

Appleton testified that the serial number on the recovered gun had been matched to that on a firearms purchase form filled out by Caroline Sweetser October 20, 1991.

Appleton said the gun had been examined by Maine State Police Detective John Otis "and no fingerprints of comparable value were found."

Caroline Sweetser repeatedly testified she either could not recall specific statements she made to police last October, or had made them erroneously because "I just jumped

to conclusions," she said. Sweetser acknowledged on the witness stand that she is still Chapman's girlfriend.

Maine State Police Detective Richard Picket testified on Friday that Sweetser called the Gray barracks at 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 12 requesting to speak with him about the case. It was information obtained from Caroline Sweetser that led police to the murder weapon, he said.

However, Sweetser did acknowledge she heard Chapman load a gun in their bedroom that evening and after Chapman left their house she called Hutchins.

"I told him David was on his way over there and he had a gun," Sweetser said.

Stokes showed Sweetser a transcript of her testimony at Chapman's bail hearing in 11th District Court last Oct. 19. He asked her if

she remembered saying Chapman came back to the house telling her "I'm in trouble."

"Did you say that under oath?" Stokes asked Sweetser. "I may have," she replied.

"Any doubt?" asked Stokes.

"Yes, I said that," Sweetser said.

Stokes showed Sweetser another section of her previous testimony last fall and asked her if she remembered saying Chapman had told her "I shot him or I got him."

The state introduced a phone bill that showed seven calls totalling 89 minutes had been placed from Sweetser's and Chapman's home to David's brother Robert Chapman in Berlin, N.H., in a four-and-a-half-hour period after the shooting up until just before Chapman was taken into custody by police at his home.

The first and only two defense witnesses called to testify Monday were Chapman's sister and brother-in-law, Thelma Gladys and Robert Taylor.

Graduation

Continued from page 1

"There are so many people who have helped and challenged us," Wight said. "They need to feel our accomplishments, and we need to share their pride."

Third Honors Student Mae Lynn Patten urged graduates to maintain strong ties with their families and friends.

Family members and friends are often taken for granted, Patten said, but should instead be recognized for the help and support they have unselfishly supplied.

"Although it is fine to make new friends," Patten said, "old friends should not be neglected, but strongly valued."

SAD 44 Board of Directors Chairman Margaret Hand also congratulated the graduates on their accomplishments.

"We recognize your mission and your future," Hand said. "You have given your families a great deal to be proud of."

District Superintendent Dewaine Craig told the Class of 1993 they should always be open to life-long learning opportunities.

"You must be willing to learn," Craig said, "because you never know when the knock of knowledge will be at your door."

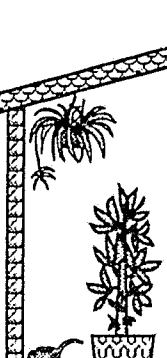
Before speaking Friday evening, Craig, who is leaving his position on June 30, received a standing ovation in recognition of his nine years in SAD 44.

Several Telstar graduates also got a last word in when they passed Telstar Principal Theodore Davis condom packages as they received their diplomas.

Davis said graduates have passed him a variety of objects at past commencements including marbles, chocolate kisses, super balls and M & M's.

Other classes have threatened to slip him condoms, he said, but this was the first class to carry out the threat.

"I guess this class thought it was appropriate because of all the talk at school board about dispensing condoms and the sub-committee that was set up to study the issue," Davis said. "We've also had a student body survey related to the issue this year."



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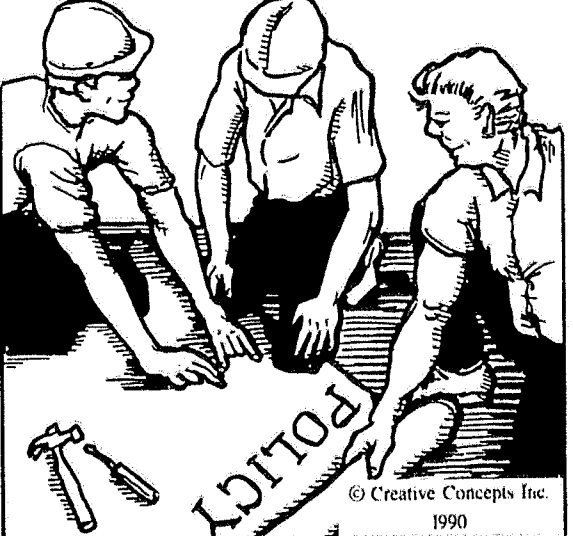
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Fourth Annual Bethel Area Art Fair

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Saturday, June 26th
(Rain Date: June 27th)
Bethel Town Common
in the center village and historical district





IT'S OK—Telstar High School catcher Danielle Bernier comforts Amy Patten after Patten popped out in the seventh inning of the Rebels Western Maine Class C final playoff game.



A REBEL RALLY dies as the Telstar softball squad watches another teammate pop out in late innings at last week's final playoff game against Falmouth. The Rebels lost 13-9 to the Yachtsmen.

(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)

NOTES FROM

Adult Education

The Summer Session of classes sponsored by Adult Education in the Telstar Region will begin on July 6, featuring basic academic skills and a focus on computer literacy classes. Registrations are being accepted at the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

Academic Brush-Up: The hours for the Adult Learning Center, which provides academic brush-up in reading, writing and math skills, will be Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9-12 with Jeanette Baldrige as instructor and on Wednesday evenings from 5:30-8:30 with Karen Bean as instructor. GED preparation is also featured at the Learning Center which will be held at Ethel Bisbee School. All Learning Center instruction is individualized and features use of the well-equipped Community Computer Lab.

New Learning Center students should call the Adult Education office, 824-2780, to arrange for an intake appointment with Guidance Counselor Merrill Bittner on Tuesday, July 6, prior to starting the summer term.

Computer Literacy: Brenda Eastman will be teaching a variety of classes in the Community Computer Lab which is equipped with IBM-compatible computers. All registrations for computer classes must be accompanied by advance payment to hold a slot.

Introduction to Computers: Basic training in a four-week Thursday evening class for new computer users as they gain exposure and confidence. The class will prepare one to use the lab independently or to enroll in a more advanced class in the fall. The course fee is \$15, with two sections, one starting on July 8 and the other on Aug. 5 from 7-9 p.m.

Keyboarding Using Computers: This is a six-week class meeting on Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m., starting July 8. The course goal is to teach participants basic keyboarding

skills, and improve speed and accuracy using the popular software, Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing. The fee is \$25.

Introduction to DOS: This class is designed for those who have had exposure to IBM-compatible computers but would like to move on to a more sophisticated knowledge of DOS. The class will run for seven weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7-9, starting July 6. The fee is \$25.

Introduction to Windows: This class is designed for those who have had exposure to IBM-compatible computers but would like to move on to a more sophisticated knowledge of the Windows environment. The class will run for six weeks on Monday evenings from 7-9 starting July 12. The course fee is \$25.

Word Perfect 5.1: Learn to use one of the most widely-used word processing programs, including editing, formatting, working with columns and tables, customizing set-up features and macros, and creating form letters. A knowledge of the keyboard is necessary. The class will meet for seven weeks on Tuesdays from 4:30-6:30, starting July 6. The fee is \$25.

Other additional offerings planned for summer include:

Bird-Carving: The wood carving class under the direction of Mike Murphy will feature the Puffin as the summer project. There will be two sections held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Telstar High School from 6:30-9:30 for seven weeks, starting July 6/8. The fee is \$15 plus a \$10 lab fee.

Motorcycle Safety: This eight-hour class, mandatory for all age groups seeking a permit, will be held at Telstar High School from 8-4:30 on Saturday, June 26. The fee is \$60. Payment must be made by June 24 to insure that the class will be held.

To register call 824-2780. You may call at anytime and leave a message. The Adult Education office is staffed from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. through June 17. For the summer, the office will be open Monday through Thursday mornings.

NTL notes:

NTL Institute, returning to Bethel for its 47th summer season, will be offering experiential learning workshops from June 14 to Sept. 3. NTL offers a wide variety of workshops for managers; educators; human resource, personnel development, and training specialists; organization development practitioners; consultants; and individuals seeking personal and professional growth.

Many of the workshops are available to Bethel residents on a scholarship basis, requiring only payment for the administrative processing fee. Residents are reminded that the scholarships are limited in number, and to apply very early if interested in attending. A catalog describing the 1993 workshops may be obtained from the NTL Bethel office located on Broad Street or by calling the NTL Central Office in Alexandria, Virginia, 1-800-777-5227.

NTL will continue to offer Sunrise

Seminars at the Bethel Inn Conference Center, 7:15-8 a.m. Bethel residents are encouraged to attend these informal NTL staff presentations. Sunrise Seminars scheduled this week are: Wednesday, Transforming Our World: Moving from Projection to Appreciation—Don Klein; Thursday, The Cyprus Project: An Adventure in Transformative Peace Building—Louise Diamond; Friday and Saturday, to be announced.

The NTL Bookstore and Resource Center, located in the NTL Conference House on Broad Street, offers a premier collection of books, tapes, and training products for the interested reader and established professional, in areas of personal and professional development, leadership training, and interpersonal skills. The bookstore will be open June 16 through Sept. 3, noon-5 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays.



CPS CHESS FINALISTS—Crescent Park School fifth-graders Heather Roderick and Colin Reuter face off in the final round of the recently completed chess tournament. Colin captured the fifth-grade title. In the fourth-grade final, Peter Luthy defeated Adam Smith. Now in its fourth year, the noontime chess activity attracted 25 participants. Mary Newcomb and Walter Hatch serve as adult leaders.

Lady Rebels bow out

By WENDY HANSCOM

"We didn't play well, and we didn't deserve to win," was Telstar Coach Jim Lunney's simple explanation of the Rebels' 13-9 playoff loss to Falmouth.

Thursday's Western Maine Class C playoff game final was error-ridden and full of bad breaks, Lunney's players agreed.

"There were a lot of errors," said senior catcher Danielle Bernier. "It seemed like no one had their head in the game."

"We blew it," senior shortstop Noelle Gauthier said. "We didn't play like we meant it. We didn't play to win. Anything that could have gone wrong, did."

"We didn't play well," agreed senior center fielder Jen Percival. "Everybody hit pop-ups, even a bad team can catch those."

The Yachtsmen took the lead early in Thursday's game, scoring one run in the first inning and five in the second.

Telstar battled back scoring nine unanswered runs in the second and third innings.

Season-ending chill
But suddenly the Rebel bats and gloves went cold. In all Telstar committed eight errors and allowed 10 unearned runs.

While the Rebels were struggling, Falmouth did something no other team this season had much luck at—they hit hard off senior pitcher Stacie Kangas. The Yachtsmen belted out 11 hits in all.

"Stacie didn't pitch as well as her last game (Tuesday's semi-final)," catcher Bernier said. "She was up to par. But I didn't expect anyone to hit off her like that. They put the ball in play. That's what we needed to do. We just hit the easy pop-ups."

Telstar held Falmouth scoreless during the third and fourth innings, but the Yachtsmen went on to score two runs in the fifth inning and five in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Telstar failed to score after the third inning. The Rebels went down in order in the fifth and seventh innings.

Telstar put base runners in play in the fifth and sixth innings.

Senior Jen Percival singled in the fourth, but was left on base. Bernier singled in the sixth inning, but she was also stranded.

Telstar ends its season with a 15-2 record. The team's only other loss was to Class B Lisbon during the regular season.

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KNOTTY PROBLEM—Telstar Middle School sixth-graders try to lash knots together at last week's National Trail Days Celebration program. Rangers from Even's Notch Ranger District and Outward Bound instructors emphasized low-impact camping, basic camping skills and ethics and responsibilities of outdoor recreationists. Mini-workshop topics included hiking responsibly, leaving no trace, map and compass skills, trip planning, knot tying, camp set-up and the wilderness experience. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

YOUTH TENNIS PROGRAM

A summer youth tennis program will be held in Bethel and Locke Mills this summer for students ages 7 through 14.

The Bethel program will be conducted under the auspices of the Bethel Recreation Board at the Gould Academy tennis courts on Tuesday mornings June 29 through Aug. 3. The Locke Mills program will be conducted under the auspices of the Greenwood Recreation Committee at the town courts in Greenwood on Tuesday afternoons June 29 through Aug. 3.

The cost is \$10 for the six sessions or \$2 per session. Registration forms are available at the town offices. Wende Gray of Bethel will be the instructor. The program is for entry-level players and will teach the basic strokes—forehand, backhand, volley, lob and serve through drills and game playing.

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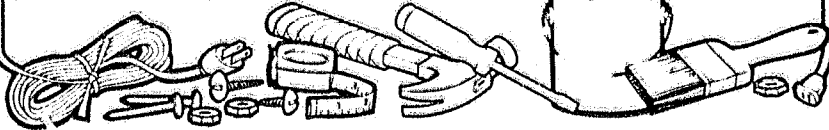
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BASKETBALL PROGRAM AND CLINICS AT TELSTAR

Telstar High School varsity basketball coach Mark Thurlow is offering a summer basketball program from all SAD 44 third- through eighth-grade boys and girls this summer.

The program will feature six open enrollment coed games—three at Telstar and three away. Students will be bused to the away games.

No practices will be held and there is no fee. The program's goal is to teach players the fundamentals of basketball and keep them interested in the sport throughout the summer, Thurlow said.

All participants will play in the six games against Buckfield, Fryeburg and Rumford.

Home game dates are June 30, July 7 and 21. Participants should be at the Telstar gymnasium ready to play at 8:45 a.m. Game time is 9 a.m.

Away games are scheduled for July 15, 19 and 20. Players will board buses at 8 a.m. and return to Telstar between 1 and 1:30 p.m. The bus will probably stop at a store on the way home for drinks and a snack, Thurlow said.

Anyone interested in more information or who wants to sign up for the free program, can contact Thurlow at 674-3698 (home) or 674-2250 (work).

Three-day basketball clinics

The Westbrook College boys basketball coaching staff is also offering a three-day clinic on July 12, 13 and 14.

The fee for the clinics is \$15 per day, which will be held at Telstar.

Third- through seventh-grade boys and girls will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Eighth- through twelfth-grade boys and girls will play from noon until 3 p.m.

The clinics will emphasize skill development, shooting, passing, dribbling, defensive skill, team play, attitude and motivation.

Fees are due by July 1. Tuition can be sent to Mark Thurlow, 46 Andrews Road, Bryant Pond, ME, 04219.

Families with more than one child and anyone who wants more information about the clinics can contact Thurlow at 674-3698.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF JUNE 14

SAD 44 Breakfast Program
Monday: Enriched donut, protein item, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.

Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly graham bar, fruit juice.

Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.

Friday: Enriched honey bun, protein item, milk.

SAD 44 Lunch Program
Monday: Tacos with meat and vegies, golden corn, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Grilled chicken on a bun, vegetables, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, vegetable, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Potato salad, meat variety, vegetables, chilled fruit.

Friday: Tuna salad on a bun, French fries, variety of fruit.

MIDDLE INTERVALE MEETING HOUSE PLANS MUSICAL

At the annual meeting of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society on Monday evening, June 14, Arlene G. Brown, chairman of the musical fund-raising project for the coming summer season, shared her concerted efforts for an old fashioned concert, "Through the Years With Music," featuring local and area talent.

It will be held at the Middle Intervale Meeting House on Sunday afternoon, July 25 at 2 p.m.

There will be something for everyone—folk, pop, classical music featuring the favorite songs of the last 175 years. There will be vocal solos, duets, a quartet, guitar playing, whistling, harmonica, fiddlers, piano duets and ragtime and boogie woogie, and a violin solo.

Ed Hitchcock will serve as master of ceremonies; Danna Nickerson assisted by Ruth Grover are raiding closets and attics to see that the performers are appropriately costumed. Chairman Brown has been months calling the performers, choosing the music. She has been assisted with some print planning from her husband and president Pat Carter, publicity by Mary C. Keniston, posters by Barbara L. Kuzyk.

Watch The Citizen in early July for more information.



CPS CONCERTO—Crescent Park School voices rang out loud and clear at last week's two elementary concerts at Gould Academy. Third- through fifth-graders performed Tuesday night and kindergarten through second-graders had their time in the spotlight Thursday evening. Here CPS second-graders perform "John the Rabbit" as part of the school's presentation of an American folk songs. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

GOULD'S STOCKWELL WINS BAUSCH & LOMB AWARD

Gwen Stockwell of Bridgton has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award at Gould Academy. The science award, a handsome bronze medal, is presented each year to winners at approximately 6,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign nations. More than 380,000 medals have been awarded to outstanding science students since the program began in 1933.

According to Headmaster William Clough, who presented the award, "The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the junior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As winner of the award, Stockwell is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000 per year for four years.

Bausch & Lomb, headquartered in Rochester, N.Y., has manufacturing or marketing organizations in 25 countries and employs 13,500 people worldwide.

KEY BANK KID'S CORNER

Lyn Hutchins, branch manager of the Bethel branch of Key Bank, has introduced a new Kid's Corner play center at its Main Street location. The center, which includes a child-size table and chairs and several educational toys from Discovery Toys, is intended to keep the children of Key Bank customers happily occupied while the adults accompany them do their banking.

SPEC. MCLAIN DECORATED

Spec. Stephen J. McLain III has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

McLain, an artillery fire-support specialist, is the son of Stephen J. and Lisa L. McLain of RR 2, Gilead.

He is a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

BLAKE JOHNSON EARNS DEGREE FROM S.C.

Blake Farley Johnson of Bethel was among 1,087 Springfield College graduates, who received their degrees during the college's recent 107th commencement.

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WEST BETHEL HEAD START CLASS OF 1993—The West Bethel Head Start recently held its first annual graduation ceremony. More than 120 people cheered as the following pre-schoolers received their diplomas, front row: Terry Gordon, left, Sasha Morin, Brian Playlock, Max Meader, Ian Wheeler, Carolyn Stubbs, Todd Roberts, Errol Andrews, Danny Ojeda and Roman Heath. Second row: Darren Kain, Marissa Corriveau, Allen Haines, Ashley Sweetser, Justin Merchant, Mia Stucchi, Brandon James, Crystal Mason, Mikel Lee Patten and Stephen McDonnell. Back row: teachers Cindy Mills, Nancy Saunders, Kathie Cole, Michelle Sprague and Nancy Cross. (Photo by Susan Gordon)

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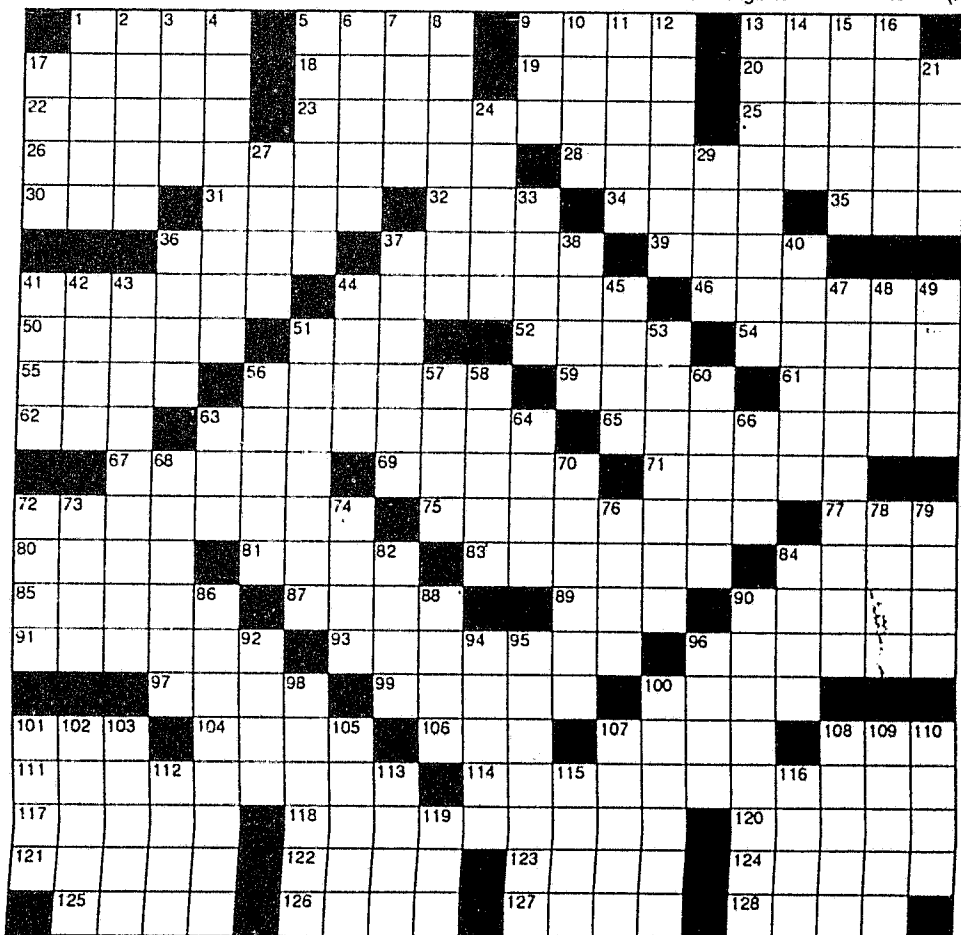
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36 Perry
37 Mason's
39 Biological
40 Young hawk
42 Melville or
43 English



See ANSWERS, back page

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

"All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all" (Isaiah 53:6).

Have you ever listened to the evening news and come away from the broadcast feeling discouraged by the constant emphasis the media places on murders, rapes, crime, violence and scandalous information? Surely something good happened somewhere in the state or the nation overnight. Yet they bombard us with the mud and mire of the foulest part of the swamp of human sinfulness. Maybe this is how the media is supposed to work in order to be realistic. Or perhaps the media is simply reflecting back to us the condition of the human heart. Whatever your analysis of the approach of newscasters, you cannot escape the fact that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).

Modern humanistic teaching has failed to refute the Biblical doctrine that mankind is fallen and that the human "heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked" (Jeremiah 17:9). Because of this reality, the words of prophet Isaiah are sounded as a trumpet: "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way." Humanism says people are basically good and if the environment and development are carefully monitored the child will become a decent, law-abiding human being. As important as environmental influence is, behavior is ultimately controlled by something much deeper, namely, the heart which is the core of one's being. The Lord Jesus Christ confirmed this when He said: "out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies" (Matthew 15:19).

Because of this strong pull downward by the sin nature, men and women fall into sinful acts such as the ones listed above. Hence, the evening news reflects what is produced by sinful humanity which has turned its back on God and gone its own way. Persisting in this path of rebellion against our Creator will lead to terrible judgment. Sin always has consequences, "for the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). Yet there is hope for those who see their condition. Isaiah 53:6 says, "the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." The death of Jesus Christ on the Cross was substitutive,

"who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live until righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed. For ye were as sheep going astray; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls" (1 Peter 2:24-25). This is God's provision for the forgiveness and reconciliation of a fallen and sinful humanity (1 Cor. 5:17-21). Have you been reconciled to God or are you still traveling the road of rebellion? Remember the warning of the Lord Jesus Christ. "Enter ye in at the straight gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; because straight is the gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it" (Matthew 7:13, 14).

The next time you are disheartened by the bad news you hear on television or read in the newspaper pick up the Scriptures for there you will read of the good news that God has sent His beloved Son into this sinful world, that whosoever will believe upon Him shall not perish but have everlasting life (see John 3:16). Then you will know the hope and assurance of salvation which will be an anchor for your soul, both sure and steadfast. An anchor which will keep you steadfast in the midst of a tumultuous sea of a restless humanity that has gone astray from God. Repent of your sins and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ before it is too late.

Pastor Ron Provencher
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
West Bethel

Annual

Continued from page 1

cussion and scattered, if any, opposition. The only close vote of the evening came on an article proposing to raise \$1,000 for the town's 1996 bicentennial celebration.

By a 45-56 margin, voters turned down the appropriation (in this case rejecting a Budget Committee recommendation), but they went on to approve \$200 to begin planning for the event.

Only in one area did voters choose to spend more than the selectmen or Budget Committee recommended—at the urging of Margaret Tibbetts they raised town's contribution to the Bethel Library Association from the recommended \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Voters also went along with the selectmen's recommendation that the town donate \$2,623 to Public Access Television's Channel IV. The amount represents one-half of the franchise fee paid to the town last year by United Cablevision.

Voters also approved, again overwhelmingly, revisions of the town's Site Plan Ordinance and Floodplain Management Ordinance.

In both cases, the effect of the revisions is to make the ordinances somewhat less restrictive.

Bill Cousins moderated this year's meeting. He began the evening by calling for a round of applause for outgoing selectmen Arlan Jodrey and Henry Dombkowski—the call was enthusiastically answered.

Church services

Bethel
West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

Our Lady of the Snows—Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass—Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Gospel Center—Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 6 p.m. service.

Bethel United Methodist—Rev. Lisa Vonderheide, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship.

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Rev. Ron Provencher, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Albany
Albany Congregational—Rev. Kenneth Carstens, 9 a.m. summer worship, June through September, 6:30 p.m.

East Stoneham
East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Bryant Pond
Bryant Pond Baptist—Rev. Linwood Hanson, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship, 6 p.m. service.

Locke Mills
Locke Mills Union—Rev. Genevieve Heywood, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

Newry
Newry Community—Rodney H. Hanscom, 9 a.m. worship.

Woodstock
Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship.

Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Every Wednesday night—6 p.m., Mountain Bike Rides, rain or shine, Moriah Sports, 101 Main St., Gorham, N.H. Helmets a must, all abilities welcome. Ride lasts two to three hours.

Thursday, June 17, 5 to 6:30 p.m.—East Stoneham Church supper (homemade baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, rolls, salads, pies, beverages). Adults \$5, children under 12 \$2.50.

Discussion on accessible, affordable health care, 7:30 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Free. For more information call Rev. Brendon Bass at 824-2653 or Maria Termini at 824-4091.

Friday, June 18—Campground talk at Basin Camp at 6:30 p.m. (rain date Saturday, June 19). Topic: Introduction to fly fishing. Instructor: Ed Collins.

Friday and Saturday, June 18-20—Trek Across Maine—Sunday River to the Sea bicycle trip. For more information call American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-499-5864.

Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m.—Nat'l Assoc. of Leavitt Families' annual reunion at Turner Highlands Golf & Country Club in Turner. Speaker will be Joe Perham, Regis. deadline June 12. For further info, call Eva Leavitt at 224-7139 or Ruth Leavitt at 225-3749.

Rummage and Food Sale, Universalist Church, Goodwill Hall, West Paris, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a bag sale from 1 to 2 p.m.

Community yard sale at the Town Hall, Andover. To reserve a space, call Leon Simmons at 392-4461.

Sunday, June 20, 4 p.m.—Androscoggin Chorale sings music of Cole Porter at Universalist Meeting House, Route 231, New Gloucester. Admission by donation.

Task Force meeting at 7 p.m., NTL Conference Center, Bethel

Monday, June 21, special Bethel Town Meeting.

Tuesday, June 22, 6 p.m.—polluck supper at West Parish Congregational Church. Please bring a main dish, salad or dessert. Speaker will be Rev. Dr. Reinhard Gloeckner. For more information call Rev. Brendon Bass at 824-2653.

June 22 to July 9—Paintings by Doris Shoemaker (in her memory) sponsored by Western Maine Art Group, Tues.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Lajos Matelesky Art Center, 265 Main Street, Norway.

Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Rumford United Methodist Church and the "Ladies of the Lake" Quilting Chapter will sponsor Third Annual Summer Solstice Quilt Show at the Virgin Memorial Chapel, Linnell St. \$2 donation at the door. Luncheon available both days.

Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 27 at 2 p.m.—"A Chorus Line" presented by CLT/Moscow Youth Exchange Program at Great Falls School, Auburn. (Senior citizen/student dress rehearsal Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m.) Tickets \$10. Call 783-9841 for ticket reservation and information.

Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Photography Chosen Land Workshop at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village. Fee \$30. For more information call 926-4597.

Midsummer supper and dance—Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine will serve smothered beef, vegetables, homemade breads and pies at 5 and 5:45 p.m. at Heritage Center, Maple St., W. Paris. Tickets \$5 for 12 up, under 12 half price.

Sunday, June 27, 7 p.m. in Holden Lounge at Gould Academy—Mahosuc Arts Council Social Hour/Meeting—everyone invited.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. REACH—Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present.

District Exchange

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Families sponsors free and confidential support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Rumford on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bethel. For more information, call 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292 (24-hours a day).

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m. Saturday 10-12 a.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.



MONTHLY MEETINGS

Every Wednesday: Gilad Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of each Month: Mundi-Allen pot luck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town office, Locke Mills.

Three Rivers Sportsman's Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Childer and Adolescent Network (GRAMI CAN) Support, education and advocacy for families of children with major mental illness or emotional/behavioral disorders meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact "Diane" at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour—6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

AMC huts offer hikers a home

A total of 396 beds await mountain visitors at the Appalachian Mountain Club's eight unique "huts" located high in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. And, during June, September, and October, the AMC offers three- and four-day hut-to-hut packages with savings of up to 40 percent off regular rates on lodging for both children and adults.

Lonesome Lake, Greenleaf, Gal-head, Lakes-of-the-Clouds, Mizpah

Spaced a day's hike apart along the Appalachian Trail--some just an hour's walk from the highway, and

others much further from civilization--the AMC's mountain inns can be reached only by foot.

Hut visitors will find no telephones, no radios or televisions, and no fax machines at these "far-from-the-madding-crowd" facilities. What they will find is hearty, homecooked breakfasts and full-course dinners, coed bunk rooms (some small, some large) with wool blankets and pillows for all, and the time to relax or get reacquainted with themselves, friends, or family.

An added attraction of the huts is the variety of roving naturalists employed by the AMC who'll share their knowledge about the flora, fauna, geology, and environment of the White Mountains in informal "classrooms" in the great outdoors.

Everyone, AMC member or non-member, is invited to visit the AMC's many mountain facilities, hike on the more than 1400 miles of trails maintained by the AMC in the Northeast, or attend any of the AMC's numerous educational workshops for all ages. Members, however, receive discounts on all AMC mountain lodge accommodations, workshops, and books. Their membership dollars help to support the non-profit organization's mission: to promote "the enjoyment, protection, and wise use of mountains, open space, forest and rivers of the Northeast," as the AMC has for 118 years and plans to do for future generations.

During the AMC's 1993 membership drive, those who enjoy and want to help protect the outdoors are invited to "take the next step" and join the AMC. Not only will new members support the AMC in its mission, they'll be able to take advantage of the member discount at all of the AMC's lodging facilities, plus they'll receive a \$10 gift certificate (\$20 for a family membership) which they can use at any time for AMC lodging, merchandise, meals, or books.

For information about lodging, or to make reservations at any of the AMC's lodging facilities, call (603) 466-2727.

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council's 1992-1993 arts season came to a successful close with a final performance by the talented pop group, Devonsquare. The evening was a delight for the auditory sense, as the group's delicate harmonies penetrated the entire auditorium with ease and perfection. Each song was a finely tuned blend of melody, harmony, and lyrics: a thoroughly enrapturing experience.

Looking back over the year, many other talented performers graced the stages of the Bethel area as well. In the fall, we were fortunate to have had the talents of Fred Garbo, Debi Irons, and Daielma Santos, a combination of comedy, vaudeville, and dance. Then, Len Cabral, the storyteller extraordinaire, shared his stories and warm spirit with children in the district. Heading into November, Leland Faulkner & Co. awed students with his professionally-produced shadow puppets and rain forest stories, and The Robinson Ballet Co. brought in a beautifully mounted production of "The Nutcracker" which played to a packed house. And Telstar's Middle School had the unique experience of going to the LA Public Theater in Lewiston where they laughed uproariously over Moliere's "Scapin." For many, being in a real theater and seeing the actors "bigger than life" on stage was a thrill.

As winter progressed, children of the district were exposed to perhaps their first silent film and the brilliance of Charlie Chaplin, in addition to a program on classical music by the Katahdin Ensemble where they were encouraged to recreate familiar classical themes through song. Older students were entertained by the "Stand-Up Chameleon," Jackson Gillman, and Shakespeare & Co. who presented a polished, oral interpretive presentation of Shakespeare's life and works. Community families were enchanted by Bill Harley who sang his funny children's songs with sound and motion, and Telstar's ninth-graders tasted their first physical theater experience with artists-in-residence, Paul Sarvis and Gretchen Berg.

When spring was in full bloom, one of the council's final group of artists, Andes Manta, fit the bill perfectly as their style of music was a celebration of life. Their native Peruvian instruments and sounds were enchanting and uplifting.

In retrospect, the 1992-1993 season was exciting and eclectic, one which we hope to recreate next year. Because the Council's Programming Committee is in the process of scheduling the 1993-1994 season, suggestions for next year are presently being reviewed. The office phone number is 824-3575.

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with friends & business associates
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LUNCHES SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY (6-16)		MORE SATURDAY	
Scallop Basket w/fries 'n slaw	\$4.95	Haddock n Scallop Basket w/fries n slaw	\$5.95
Fish 'n chips	3.95	Baked Lemon Pepper Haddock	5.95
Surf 'n Turf Kabob	4.95		
THURSDAY (6-17)		SUNDAY (6-20)	
Chicken Fingers n Shrimp Basket w/fries	\$4.95	Treat Him Like A King On Father's Day	
Baked Stuffed Shrimp 'n Scallops	\$5.95	Hot Turkey Open Face Dinner	\$4.95
Sweet 'n Sour Shrimp 'n Scallop Stir Fry	\$5.95	Baked Stuffed Lobster Tail	6.95
NY Sirloin Dinner	\$4.95	Baked Stuffed Scallops	5.95
		Teriyaki Steak w/haddock	6.95

FRIDAY (6-18)		MONDAY (6-21)	
Baked Stuffed Haddock	\$5.95	Shrimp n Scallop Basket w/fries n slaw	\$5.95
Shrimp Basket w/fries 'n slaw	\$4.95	Salisbury Steak Dinner	4.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster 'n Scallops	\$6.95	Fish n Chip	3.95
Hot Chopped Sirloin Dinner	\$4.95		

SATURDAY (6-19)		TUESDAY (6-22)	
Baked Stuffed Shrimp	\$5.95	Shepherd's Pie	\$3.95
Clam Basket w/fries 'n slaw	4.95	Kushi Slicks w/fried rice	3.95
		Teriyaki Steak w/Shrimp	6.95

DINNER SPECIALS (Served 4-9 pm)

All dinners include choice of soup or salad, vegetable or cole slaw and our famous fried ice cream. Luncheon dinners may also be ordered at night for smaller appetites.

WEDNESDAY (6-16)		SUNDAY (6-20)	
Sweet 'n Sour Chicken Chunks	\$7.95	Treat Him Like A King On Father's Day	
New England Boiled Dinners (all day)	8.95	Yankee Pot Roast (all day)	\$6.95
Lobster, Shrimp 'n Scallop Scampi	8.95	Twin Baked Stuffed Lobster Tails	10.95

THURSDAY (6-17)		MONDAY (6-21)	
Filet Mignon with baked stuffed lobster 'n shrimp	\$10.95	Seafood Night at the Cove	
Baked Stuffed Lobster, Shrimp n Scallops	9.95	Fried or Baked - YOUR CHOICE \$5.95	
Sweet 'n Sour Lobster, Shrimp n Scallop	9.95	Scallops • Haddock • Shrimp • Fried Clams	
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops (2) w/apple raisin bread stuffing	7.95	Haddock 'n Clams • Haddock 'n Shrimp	
		Shrimp 'n Clams • Haddock 'n Scallops	
		Scallops 'n Shrimp • Scallops 'n Clams	

FRIDAY (6-18)		TUESDAY (6-22)	
Filet Mignon with baked stuffed scallops	\$9.95	Shrimp 'n Scallops Marinara over rice	\$7.95
Teriyaki Steak w/baked stuffed shrimp	8.95	Baked Haddock Au Gratin	6.95
Seafood Newburg w/NY Sirloin	10.95	Chicken Piccata	6.95
Pellet Prime Rib w/baked stuffed shrimp	11.95		

SATURDAY (6-19)		SUNDAY (6-20)	
Teriyaki Steak w/baked stuffed scallops	\$8.95		
NY Sirloin w/baked stuffed lobster chunks	11.95		
Filet Mignon w/baked stuffed lobster tail	10.95		
Teriyaki Steak w/baked stuffed lobster, shrimp n scallops	10.95		

SUNDAY BUFFET (Served 8-11:30 am)

SUNDAY (6-20)
Breakfast only - In addition to our regular menu

All you can eat.....\$5.95
NEW Crepes and NEW Stuffed French Toast with apple, strawberry, blueberry or banana filling; NEW Eggs Suzanne - poached eggs with lobster and asparagus topped with hollandaise sauce; Eggs - scrambled, sunny side up, over easy, any way you like them; Homemade Pancakes - plain or with apple cinnamon, strawberry, blueberry, banana, chocolate chip; Homemade French Toast (thick cut) plain or with apple cinnamon, strawberry, blueberry, banana, chocolate chip; NEW Potato Pancakes - try them, they are new and great; Oven Baked Omelettes-three extra large eggs with any or all of the following: ham, onions, peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes; Meat-bacon, sausage and ham and our corned beef hash; Homefries with onions and green peppers or plain and lightly seasoned; Choose from our homemade breads - Texas toast, white, wheat, rye, raisin, english; Also choose from Homemade Slow Baked Beans, Hot Oatmeal, Asst. Cold Cereals, Fresh Fruit, Fruit Salad, Real Maple Syrup (Bisson's), and from our NEW Bakery Division: Homemade Muffins - blueberry, corn, zucchini, nut, blueberry, molasses, banana nut to name a few; Danish Hot Cross Buns, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Sticky Buns, Banana Nut Bread, Dale Nut Bread, plus many other sweets. Includes coffee and tea.

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WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION JUNE 14-JULY 1
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Offer Expires July 1, 1993

THURSDAY EVENING JUNE 17, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays						H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders			Father Dowling		700 Club	Scarecr.-King		
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Dir. World	Wings	Cheers	Seinfeld	Sisters	News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock		Crossroads		Primetime Live	News		
10	MacNeil/Lehrer	Inside Augusta: Budget			Mystery!		Mystery!	Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr.	PGA Golf: U.S. Open						Baseball	Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM Cont d	Crook and Chase			Nashville Now			Stardom	Club Dance	
13	Entertain.	Edison	David Copperfield		Eye to Eye		Picket Fences	News		
(14)	Talk Sport	Athlete	Olympic Showcase: Tennis				Week-Pro Socr	Trackside	Cycling	
(15)	Movie: Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country	Movie: "Blackbelt"				Comedy		Boxing		
(17)	"Beauty and the Beast"	Movie: "Krull"				Movie: "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"				
(18)	Movie: "Memoirs of an Invisible Man"			Movie: "The Waterdance"			Amityville 1992:			
(20)	NHL Awards		Motorsprt.	Cycle World	MotorSports Hour			This Week in NASCAR		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Perfect People"			Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	WCW Clash of the Champions				Movie: "Loose Cannons			
(24)	Looney	Bulwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: "The Joker Is Wild"				Movie: "Tycoon"					
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Rambo III"			MacGyver		
(27)	In Search Of...		Real West		Wildlife Mysteries		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates					News	Sts. of Frisco		
(34)	Paradise	Design. W.	Movie: "A Show of Force"				News	Night Court	Highlander	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 18, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays						H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.
(5)	My Dog	New Lassie	Movie: "Just for You"		700 Club			Scott Ross. Safe Sex		
(6)	Murphy B	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Championship Game 5		Suns at Bulls		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S	Dinosaurs	Home Free	20/20		News	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	Benny Hill	Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr	PGA Golf: U.S. Open					Major League Baseball			
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase			Nashville Now		On Stage	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	G. Palace	Cutters	Movie: "Face of a Stranger"			News		
(14)	Post Time	High School	Football: Shriners All-Star Classic		Outdoor	10th Frame	Winston	Rod-Reel	Report	
(15)	Captain America	Movie: Split Second				Movie: Alien 3		Sanders		
(17)	White W	ToonTown	Movie: Gus				Tina Turner. Going Home		Chuck Brry	
(18)	Say Anything	Movie: Raise the Red Lantern				Movie: "Final Analysis"				
(20)	Red Sox	ATP Mag	Transworld Sport		Surfing Pro Tour		Boxing Prime Championship Series			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law			Movie: "Shame"			Thirtysomething		
(22)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					Movie: Guns of Diablo			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman
(25)	Movie: The Lives of a Bengal Lancer				Movie: "The Molly Maguires"				Star Spangled Rhythm	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Rambo: First Blood Part II			The RoomMates		
(27)	In Search Of		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B	Temps	Movie: Lt. Robin Crusoe. U.S.N.				News		Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Paradise	Design W	Movie: MacArthur			News		Major League Baseball: White Sox at Angels		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live		World News		Sports		Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 19, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Golden G	Golden G	Movie: The Ladies Man		Movie: It's Only Money			Blue City		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders		Movie: The Bravados		Bonanza			
6	Roseanne	Roseanne	Home	Nurses	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Black Tie	Powers-Be	News	Sat. Night
8	Fortune	Jeopardy	Young Indiana Jones		FBI:Story	Detective	Commish	News		Speed Zn
10	Maine	Media W.	Movie: Charade		Austin City Limits			The Battleship Potemkin		
(11)	Sportsctr	Speedweek	Auto Racing: USAC Midgets					Baseball		Sportsctr
(12)	Ctry Beat	Stardom	Opry	GrandOpry	Stallion Bros		Dancin' Spots	Opry	GrandOpry	
13	Star Search	Medicine Woman		Untouchables		Deep Space 9		News		
(14)	Golf	High School	Basketball: Boston Shootout Semifinals					Sportswriters on TV		Int'l Night
(15)	Only the Lonely		Movie: Prelude to a Kiss		Dream On		Crypt Tales	Movie: In Country		
(17)	Movie: The Witching of Ben Wagner		Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken				Movie: 1941			
(18)	Outlaw Josey	Movie: Freejack		Movie: Poison Ivy			Trancers III			
(20)	Rugby World	Soccer Preview		Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum			NHL Awards			
(21)	Daughters of Privilege		Movie: Daddy		Hidden		Hidden	Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Wrestling	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos					Movie: The Stalking Moon			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Ciarissa	R house	Ren-Stumpy / Alfraid?		Very Very Nick at Nite			
(25)	Movie: Double Dynamite		Movie: Step Lively		Karl Malden			Girl-Tamiko		
(26)	Case Closed		Movie: Psycho II		Silk Stalkings			Movie: "Mankillers"		
(27)	Follies	Hm Again	Movie: Chimera		Comedy on the Road			Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(32)	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates					News	News thy	Sts. of Frisco		
(34)	Runaway	Design W.	Movie: MacArthur		News		Major League Baseball: White Sox at Angels			
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat	Primenews	Both Sides		Sources	World News	Sports		Capital

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 Saturday 8 am - 12 noon
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Channel IV

public access
television schedule

Sunday, June 20--Telstar Baccalaureate, 7 p.m.
 Monday, June 21--Telstar Graduation, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 22--Bryant Pond show, 7 p.m. Adult Education Graduation, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 23--May Meeting of the Bethel Historical Society.
 Thursday, June 24--Bethel Town Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Monday, June 28--Telstar Graduation, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 29--Bryant Pond show, 7 p.m. Bethel Piano Recital, 7:30 p.m.

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 20, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend	Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Mansion	Father Dowling	In Touch	Ben Haden		Ankerberg	
6	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Championship Game 6. Bulls at Suns					Mad-You	Quantum Leap	News	Sports	
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Blind Witness"		News		Emer. Call	
10	All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Chelworth	Movie: "D.O.A."		
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates					Sportscenter		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmástr's	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks
13	60 Minutes		Murphy B.		Movie: "Parenthood"		News			
(14)	Sports	High School	Basketball: Boston Shootout Championship				Soccer: U.S. Cup -- England vs. Germany			
(15)	Movie: "Dutch" Cont'd		Movie: "Juice"			Movie: "Batman Returns"				
(17)	Movie: "Superdad"				Movie: "Bill Cosby -- Himself"			Movie: "Back to Bataan"		
(18)	Big Girls Don't Cry		Movie: "White Men Can't Jump"			Movie: "Mississippi Masala"				
(20)	High Five		Bowling: ABC Team Challenge			Boxing			Boxing	Auto Race
(21)	Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(22)	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth		
(24)	Looney	Looney	Nick News	Father's Day				Dragnet		
(25)	It's-Life		James Stewart		Movie: "The Proud Rebel"				Movie: "The Iron Major"	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Black Ice"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Jewel in the Crown		Movie: "Local Hero"				Miss Marple		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Simon & Simon		Movie: "Life With Father"				News	Gimme B.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	Francis Gary Powers		Street Justice		Walt Disney World		News		Know Bull	Chris Evans
(35)	Business	Snod Sin	Primernews		Weak in Review		World News		Sports	Business

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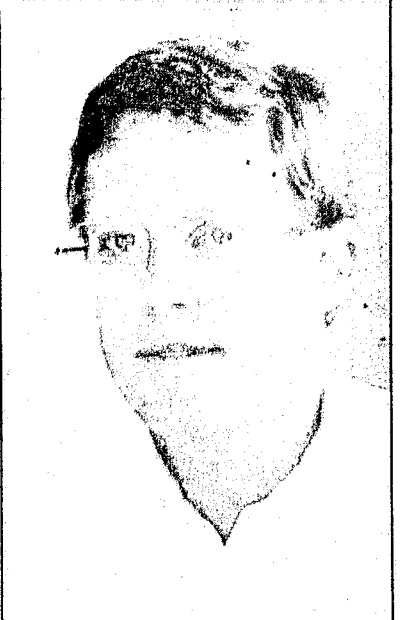
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Sunday River appoints VPs

The Sunday River Ski Resort has appointed Christopher Brink to the position of vice president/marketing and sales, Thomas Richardson to the position of vice president of finance, and Michael Butte to the position of director of construction.



Christopher Brink

Brink, 39, will oversee ski and summer vacation marketing and sales at Sunday River. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and received a masters degree in business administration from Cornell University in 1979. He was employed as a management consultant for the account-

ing firm of Deloitte and Touche from 1979 to 1983, and was appointed director of marketing at the Stratton Mountain Ski Resort in Vermont in 1983. In 1988, he became vice president for marketing with the Conrad Vacation Ownership program, a joint venture with Hilton Hotel Corporation. He and his wife, Jill Rundle, have two children.

"Chris's extensive background in ski area management and vacation property marketing will enable us to continue growth in the fastest-growing segment of our market--midweek vacations," said Sunday River President Leslie B. Otten. "His experience both within and outside the ski industry will be a real plus."

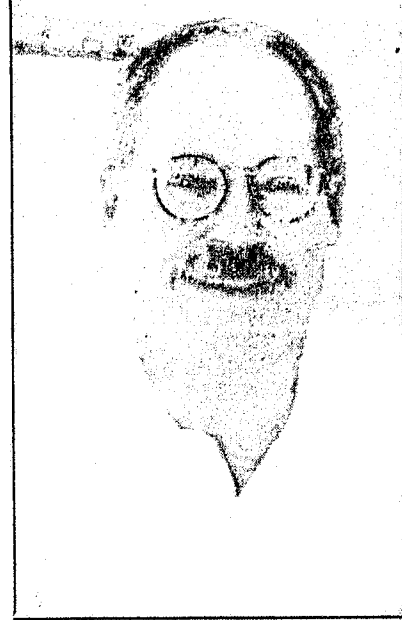


Thomas Richardson

Richardson, 39, will serve as vice president of finance and also oversee retail sales. He is a 1975 graduate of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and is currently enrolled in a masters degree program in the science of administration at St. Michael's College in Rutland, Vt. He joined the staff of the Killington Ski Resort in Vermont in 1983, and served as an internal auditor, accounting manager of Killington's resort village, and division controller. He joined the staff of Loon Mountain Ski Resort in New Hampshire in 1992 as treasurer, and additionally oversaw the Ticket Sales and Food and Beverage Departments. He is married to Teri Cook, and has two daughters from a previous marriage.

"Tom's got years of experience in the ski industry," Otten noted. "His background in finance will be very valuable--and we expect wonderful things from his retail experience as well."

Butte, 49, is a 1970 graduate of Arizona State University, where he studied construction management. He was employed by Levitt and Sons of Lake Success, N.Y., until 1972. He joined the staff of Avco Community Developers Inc. in 1973 as a project manager. He took a leave of absence to work for 18 months with Flour Corporation in Saudi Arabia in 1976 and returned to Avco, where he worked until 1982. At that time, he joined the staff of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., as project development manager, in which position he managed construction of numerous rides, attractions, and retail and manufacturing facilities.



Michael Butte

He and his wife Jean have two children.

"Resort and recreational settings place unusual demands on construction personnel," Otten said, "especially with a comparatively short construction season. With experience such as Knott's Berry Farm, Mike will be able to take our lodging and service construction programs to a new level."

"Adding three individuals of this caliber is a very positive step for us," Otten said. "With their help, I'm confident that Sunday River will continue to build on our track record of exemplary skiing, first-rate services and strong, careful economic growth for the region."

Task Force notes:

Come see the renovations in the NTL Conference Center! That will be the scene for the next meeting of the Bethel Area Task Force on Sunday night, June 20, 7 to 8 p.m. Kathi Schandelmeyer will lead a tour through the house. The agenda will include planning for an open house to welcome NTL'ers to Bethel and discussion of other ways to help make the NTL season a successful one. All citizens are welcome.

Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

Sunless tanning lotions

I am a 32-year-old woman, and many of my friends have started using the new self-tanning creams. I've been hesitant to use them myself, because it seems like they'd be altering the chemical makeup of my skin. Are these creams, in fact, safe?

The use of sunless, or self-tanning, lotions is a safe means of achieving a tanned look, as these creams merely stain the dead cells that make up the top layer of skin on the body, called the stratum corneum. The active ingredient in these lotions is dihydroacetone (DHA), which, in combination with proteins, forms a class of chemical compounds called melaninoids, which provide the brown coloring.

It is important to note, however, that most of these creams do not contain ingredients that provide sun protection. This is crucial to recognize, as exposure to the sun, particularly between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the time when ultraviolet rays are strongest, accounts for most cases of skin cancer, as well as premature aging of the skin, characterized by such conditions as wrinkles and mottled and lax skin.

The benefit of these creams, then, is that they enable people to have a tanned look without being exposed to the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun. They appear to be safe, as there have been few reports of people having delayed hypersensitivity to DHA alone.

The lines of new lotions, now being produced by most cosmetic companies, are more effective than the self-tanning creams introduced 20 years ago, which produced an orange color. They contained lower concentrations of DHA, thereby providing a more natural look. They are most effective on people with skin that tans fairly easily and rarely burns, as they produce a golden tan that looks most natural with these skin types. The lotions produce an uneven color on skin that is already mottled by phototaging, and are, in general, less effective on fair-skinned people, and those with darker, Mediterranean-type skin. DHA may be useful in hiding vitiligo, a disease in which natural pigment is lost, but, to achieve the intended appearance, the patient should be sure not to let the stained color overlap the normal skin.

Companies are beginning to introduce lotions that produce a variety of shades of tan, however, and first-time users may want to start with a lighter shade.

Users should apply the lotion on exfoliated skin, to achieve the most even tan, and use two to four ap-

plications of the lotion every few hours until they attain the color sought. The regimen should be repeated every two or four days to keep the color. Facial skin generally requires fewer applications to stain, but needs frequent reapplication.

As the lotions literally stain the skin, users must wash their hands immediately to avoid staining their hands, and should be careful not to stain their hair and nails.

Two other products that produce a tanned appearance are bronzers, which are a thick, dark makeup used for achieving an immediate tanned appearance, and tan accelerators. Accelerators are drug compounds such as tyrosine, and there is no scientific evidence that they work. Two products not available in the United States are the so-called tanning promoters, which contain 5-MOP, and tanning pills, which contain canthaxanthin as the active ingredient, and that, if misused, may result in a severe burn.

The safe sunless tanning products available in the United States are an increasingly popular response to the need to avoid the sun's ultraviolet rays. In fact, ten percent of the \$400 million spent on sun care products in the United States in 1991 was for these lotions. Given that premature skin aging is, in large part, a result of sun exposure, rather than the process of aging, alone, this trend is not surprising.

While it is estimated that about 75 percent of the total lifetime dose of ultraviolet radiation is accumulated before the age of 20, those older than 20 years of age can suffer increasingly bad phototaging by continuing to be exposed to the sun.

While wrinkles are usually the first apparent sign of phototaged skin, other signs include loose, thickened and leathery skin, a sallowness, irregular pigmentation and easy bruising, as well as a variety of benign, premalignant and malignant lesions.

Those people most predisposed to phototaging and lesions are those of Celtic ancestry and those with less pigmented skin, as seen in fair-skinned people who burn easily.

Of course, the best way to avoid the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays is to avoid them, by staying out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or covering the body with sunscreen, a hat, sunglasses and clothing.

This "Matters of Health" was written in cooperation with the staff of The Department of Dermatology at Boston University Medical Center, serving patients throughout New England.

ASK A LAWYER

What right do tenants have to repair their premises?

People who rent the place where they live (tenants) and those from whom they rent (landlords) have a relationship which is controlled by law. Each of them has rights and obligations, which are defined by Maine laws and by the agreement, or lease, between the landlord and tenant.

Under Maine law, landlords who rent any house, apartment, or mobile home must guarantee that the housing units are safe and "habitable." This means that the unit must have wiring and plumbing that meet code standards, have a heating system in good condition, and be free of pests. If the landlord fails to maintain the property, the tenant can repair or correct defects in these requirements.

Before doing so, the tenant must contact the landlord and ask to have the defect fixed. If the landlord is unwilling or unable to do so, the tenant may make the repair, and deduct the costs of doing so from the rent. For example, the tenant may buy fuel if the landlord is required by the lease to provide it, and has failed to do so. The tenant under these facts would be able to deduct the cost of the fuel from the rent. If the tenant chooses to exercise this right to repair and deduct, the following rules must be met:

1. The cost of fixing the defect must be no more than \$100 or one-fourth of the month's rent, whichever is greater.
2. The tenant must notify the landlord in writing before repairing the condition, and must give the landlord 14 days (except in cases of emergency, such as no heat in the winter) to fix the problem. If the landlord does not act within that time, the tenant may fix the condition and deduct the cost of repair from the rent.
3. If the tenant pays someone else to do the work, it must be done correctly, and the materials used must

be of at least comparable quality to those used originally. If the problem involves heating, plumbing, or electricity, the work must be done by a licensed professional. The tenant should send the landlord an itemized statement of the work done, and copies of any receipts. Tenants should keep the originals for their records.

The tenant cannot repair and deduct if:

1. The tenant, family, or friends caused the problem;
2. The tenant unreasonably denies the landlord access to the premises to fix the problem; or
3. The tenant lives in a building with five units or fewer, and the landlord lives in one of the units.

If the tenant performs the work, the tenant may not deduct for his or her own labor. Furthermore, the landlord is not legally liable if the tenant is injured while doing the work.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's service was answered in cooperation with Tel-Law, a free public service of the Maine State Bar Association. Other answers to basic legal questions are answered free of charge by dialing 622-1470.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, ME 04332-0788.



VETERAN HONORED—Philip W. Daye was recently honored by the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post of Bethel, where he is the only charter member who served in World War I. He has been a continuous member of the Legion for 60 years. Here Post Commander Craig Ryerson presents a plaque, while Poppy Girl Santana Cordova prepares a Memorial Poppy. An \$800 donation was made to the Locke Mills Legion Baseball team in Mr. Daye's honor.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

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July 17, 1993

Theme: Bethel - Past & Present

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Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Congratulations to graduating seniors from the area. Mountain Valley High School graduates include Dean Irish, Dan Irish and Joanne Mosher. Those graduating from Telstar Regional High School include Chad Bishop, Sarah Delepine, Nathan Emery, Tobias Farrington, Kevin Morton, Mary Newell, Lorey Parker, Jennifer Percival, Suzann Richardson, Scott Spaulding and Jon Thurston.

Recipients of awards include Nathan Emery, Andover Alumni Senior Science Award; Chad Bishop, Andover Alumni Book Award; Jennifer Percival, Friday Club English Award; Chad Bishop, Annie Crockett Scholarship; Tobias Farrington, Ashley Roberts Memorial Nova Award; Chad Bishop, Bethel Area Clergy Scholarship; Suzann Richardson, Rotary Club Scholarship; Chad Bishop, Rumford Eagles 1248 Youth Guidance Scholarship; Kevin Morton, Special Faculty Award in Physical Education; Nathan Emery, Telstar Regional High School Student Council Award; Chad Bishop, Vincent Chapman Memorial Scholarship; Chad Bishop, Yearbook Award; Chad Bishop, Outstanding Achievement in Masters of Mystery; Suzann Richardson, Outstanding Achievement in Social Studies; and Sarah Delepine, Academic Excellence in Black Studies.

The Andover Elementary School will hold class night on Thursday evening, June 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Community Craft and Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, June 19. Please contact Leon Simmons at 392-4461 to reserve a space on the common.

The Red Cross Certified Swimming lessons will be held at Roxbury Pond beginning June 28 through July 9, and July 12-20, from noon until 3 p.m. Please call the Greater Rumford Community Center at 369-9906 for more information. Swimmers may register for the lessons on the first day of classes.

The Olde Home Days committee is making final plans for the Aug. 6-8 events. Volunteers able to help with the Saturday events are urged to call Trudy at 392-3157. Help is needed with the Cow Chip Flip contest, the Doll Carriage and Bike Parade, and with announcing events during the day. Families and businesses are urged to participate in the parade by entering a float, the theme is "Four Seasons of Sports," trophies will be awarded. Olde Home Day t-shirts and buttons will be on sale on the common during the Community Craft and Yard Sale. Get well wishes to Rhonda Jodrey who is a patient at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Newton and Joyce Lamb enjoyed the past weekend at Ferry Beach. Vernon and I were invited to attend outdoor activities last Thursday at Madison Elementary School in Madison, N.H. In the afternoon Vernon entertained the K through third-grade students, teachers and parents. The evening program was held at King Pine where the fourth through sixth grades were having their games. Finally, Vernon told ghost stories around the council fire. We stayed overnight with daughter Vicky Sanborn, and Sandy, Brant and Caroline in North Conway.

The fir party that took place at Lettie Brooks' farm on Tuesday was well-attended with a dinner at noon with Joyce Lamb assisting Lettie. Those present were: Myrtle Bonney, Esther Davis, Louvie Coffin, Martha Day, Lena Dean, Virginia Hyam, June Demarest, Lempi Cyr, Miriam Inman, Peg Perham, Joyce Lamb and Lettie Brooks.

Phil and Virginia Hyam from Lady Lake, Fla. arrived on Monday to spend some time here with his daughter Janet and Alan Flanders.

Vicky Sanborn, Brant and Caroline from North Conway, N.H. spent the weekend with her folks Vernon and Miriam Inman. Vicky attended her 20-year class reunion at the Alumni Banquet.



WOODSTOCK HIGH, CLASS OF 1933-11 of the 19 members of the Woodstock High School class of 1933 recently celebrated their 60th reunion, along with members of other WHS classes, at the Telstar cafeteria. The classmates here are: standing from left, Warren Tyler, Norma Knight, Liebert McGuire, Ethel Martin, Irma McGuire, Harriet Stowell, and Merle Ring; seated, Jeannie Adams, Eva Twitchell, Ruby and Clarence Rolfe. Missing from the picture are Roger Hanscom, Linwood Felt and Rachel Guette.

Ann Proctor is a patient at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

The Historical Society will meet on Monday, June 21 for a potluck supper and meeting. Supper will be at 6 p.m. with Sayward and Cynthia in charge. The float for the Bicentennial parade will be on the agenda.

East Bethel

By NANCY MERGER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haines attended Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover's wedding anniversary at their camp in Norway on May 29. Bud Kneeland and his wife were able to attend also.

Stan and Esther Wilson took Charlotte Kimball to the Far East in Mexico for her birthday on June 4.

Mrs. Dori Hallman with daughters Heather and Whitney of Durham visited Arlene Harrington on June 6. Peggy Coolidge, Opal Tyler and Ruth Bethel attended the Senior Citizens at the American Legion Hall in Gorham, N.H., on June 9.

Charlie and Polly Smith were at Flying Point in Freeport visiting Connie Brewer recently. They helped Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bernard set up their camper trailer for the summer.

On June 12 Charlie and Polly Smith attended a cloggers' reunion at Papoose Pond. There were 25 outfits from New York and New England at the reunion.

Locke Mills

By CRYSTAL LAKE

On Saturday, June 5, Rowena Dunham of Greenwood was treated to a dinner at the Chef's Table Restaurant in Norway. The occasion was the celebration of Rowena's birthday, which was May 13, but because of busy schedules June was the first date available. She was taken out by her five daughters: Dolly Olson, Crystal Lake, Jeannie Wing, Marilyn Howe, Theresa Koskela, and one of her daughter-in-law's, Kathy Hebert. We all had a great time.

This past few weeks I've been getting up early and going for a walk down the Greenwood Road. In my stroll I've seen a pair of blue heron which are nesting nearby, I've seen a mother duck with nine babies, a couple of loons and the sound of birds singing sweetly. I haven't seen any moose, and I'm hoping not to, although I know they are plentiful in this area. It's also peaceful in the morning and the ponds are beautiful to look at. I've seen a few lady's slippers of different colors.

Charlotte Cole went to see Verna Swan a week ago on Tuesday. On that same day Charlotte did a program for the West Paris Senior Citizens.

Charlotte and Helen Chase visited the Rumford Community Home in Rumford Center a week ago. Later that day they both visited Roland and Mary McMillin and had supper with them and played cards after.

Last Monday Iona Osnoe of Thompson visited Charlotte Cole.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Ras Bachelder received word of the death of his uncle, Earl Wyman of Stratton. He and his wife Karlene were in Farmington Monday for the visiting hours.

Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Karlene Bachelder, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell and Doris Parent of "The Newry Bowling Gang" were in Rumford at the Oxford Lanes one day last week. Of the "Lefties," Betsy was high on the triples and also on the singles, with one string of 100. Of the "Righties," Bea was high on the triples beating Louise by two pins. She was also high on the singles and tied with Karlene. Karlene had four spares, Betsy five spares and one strike, Louise had one spare, Doris one spare and Bea four spares. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

I wish the politicians would stop wrangling between themselves and get down to the business of thinking of the welfare of the people who elected them... And practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty, and let us be recipients of a pleasant shock... "ABSIT INVIDIA"--Amen.

Only when the last river has been poisoned, the last tree cut, the last fish caught, will man realize that he cannot eat MONEY.

I see that the Bethel Farmers' Market will be open for the summer at the Bethel Area Health Center. I look forward to getting some good stuff.

Et-cet-er-a... I am getting ready to have some yard sales later if the weather cooperates.

Happy 12th Birthday, Staci Littlehale.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Curator Larry Billings has put two paintings on exhibit at the Historical Museum. One shows a horse in a pasture, the other depicts a fisherman's catch. Visit and see them. President Francis Brooks has given a couple of books to the Society. The July meeting of the Society will feature Sheriff Herick speaking on the history of the Oxford County Jail. Larry also wants to thank his family for all their help recently. The minister made a good video on Baptist Church history. Did you know that Mr. Wiske and Caruso were good friends? The Historical Society emphasizes music along with history, literature and art.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, June 7 for a regular meeting with 23 present. A poem written by Olive Davis was read. The septic system and furnace projects were discussed. It was voted to join the library and Masons in construction of the septic system. Election of officers was held. The Memorial Pro-

gram was held by all--"Abide in me" by Joyce. All repeated the words lit and fl in memory of song--"Beyond one repeated song--"My Fair next the Deaf by Bertha Ben also read about is deaf; hints care for you about sign la etc.; a poem-- to Understand Hoyt. Both v grams. Next night on June and slides show There will be a Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Farr nebankport F along with oth attend the wea and Gwenn Gi

Mr. and Mrs. Marybeth ret after visiting parents, Mr. Hoyt. The Woods met last Thur Way with a go Congratulati high school an

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See BRYANT POND, page 15

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Bryant Pond

Continued from page 14

gram was held by Joyce Hoyt; song by all--"Abide in Me"; Bible readings by Joyce Hoyt from John 14; all repeated the 23rd Psalm; candles were lit and flowers put on the Bible in memory of departed members; song--"Beyond the Sunset"; everyone repeated the Lord's Prayer; song--"My Faith Looks up to Thee"; next the Deaf Awareness program by Bertha Benoit was presented; she also read about the poster boy who is deaf; hints were given on how to care for your hearing aid; facts about sign language, cue speech, etc.; a poem--"You have to be Deaf to Understand"--was read by Alice Hoyt. Both were very good programs. Next meeting is C.W.A. night on June 21 with a 6:30 supper and slides shown by Eleanor Haines. There will be a silent auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum were in Kennebunkport Friday and Saturday along with other family members to attend the wedding of Robert Hoyt and Gwenn Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth returned home Saturday after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens met last Thursday at the Country Way with a good attendance. Congratulations to all the 1993 high school and college seniors.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Esther Davis is home from her eye operation and is doing fine. Edith Deegan is staying with her. Patricia Tibbets, her daughter, was up Friday night to see her mother.

The Franklin Grange held a three-point meeting with Oxford Grange Friday night. They furnished part of the program. One of my classmates, Helen Chute, was there. Lettie Brooks called me with a message from her.

Edith Deegan drove Esther Davis to Norway, taking Esther and Olive to do errands.

Lettie Brooks entertained a group of ladies Tuesday for their annual fir party at her home on Curtis Hill. Those attending were: six from the Good Will Society, Esther Davis, Martha Day, Myrtle Bonney, Lena Dean, Louvie Coffin and hostess Lettie Brooks; from the Forward Fellowship: Lempi Cyr, Virginia Hyam, Joyce Lamb, June Demarest, Peggy Perham and Miriam Inman. They gather fir and strip it for pil-

lows. This is an annual event for the Universalist Church at W. Paris. A dinner was served at noon and a social time enjoyed. They sent me some fir to replenish my fir pillows. Thank you, girls.

Curator Larry Billings wants to thank Robert, Mary and Paul Billings for all their work for the Historical Society. Larry has put two paintings on exhibit at the Museum. The July meeting will be a history of the Oxford County jail. Paul Billings arranged the program and the sheriff plans to speak. Francis Brooks and Fred Judkins each gave some more exhibits to the Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were over Wednesday. Arthur mowed my lawns in front of the house and out back. He also spaded a place near the steps and set out five potato plants. Sylvia got dinner for us and then they took me to W. Paris on errands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham and son Craig drove to Bethel Monday evening to visit Jane Stubbs, Brian Strickland and Carol Marie.

Lolalee Dillingham has crocheted a bed doll for her granddaughter Carol Marie's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham were camping at Muskegon Campground over the Memorial holidays.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham has been busy driving her father, Leo Hemingway, to Lewiston to the doctor's every week.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham and grandson Tyler Craig called on Mrs. Joyce Caron and Mrs. Gertrude Munday and family of Oxford recently.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham and her father Leo Hemingway of Oxford drove up to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hemingway on Friday morning. Clyde is Leo's brother.

Mrs. Dale Robbins and baby returned home from California where she visited her sister and mother for 10 days.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Ms. Marion Lewis from Manchester, N.H. has been visiting Jean MacKenzie for a few days.

We have heard that Hallie Hariman is now residing at the Ledgerview Memorial Home in West Paris. It will now be easier for her to visit with her sister Sarah Grover, who resides there also.

On June 13 there will be a pancake breakfast at No. Lovell Grange Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. On June 17 there will be a public supper at the East Stoneham Church from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The Firemen's Booster supper was well-attended Saturday night. It was served by the Firemen's Auxiliary. I was one of the lucky winners of the drawings held that night.



STATE ART RECOGNITION--Last fall Crescent Park School students had a 30-day artist-in-residency program with Arla Patch called "What is Beauty." In February, Patch submitted art works to the Maine Student Art Show sponsored by the Bangor Dailey News and the University of Maine. Eight student art works were chosen out of 1,800 entries to be part of a 500 piece exhibit in Bangor. Those students were, front row: Daniel Grover, left, Branden Palmer and Jennifer Walker. Back row: Anna Sysko, George Kimball, Sarah Rackliffe and Arla Patch holds the works of Miranda Gould and Ray Crockett. Three student's works, Dan, George and Anna, were chosen to travel around the state for a year as part of a 150 piece exhibit.

Eddie and Delilah Millett and family were at the coast over the weekend.

Andrea and Gus Fillebrown and family have moved into their new home here after being in Inez Barker's house a few years while they were building their home.

Oxford County Republicans held their monthly meeting at the Finnish American Club in West Paris with a supper before the meeting. The guest speaker was Ben Coes, State GOP Executive Director who discussed the state committees' plans for the next two years.

Helen Havista is visiting with Walter and Carolyn Heino for a few days.

Pastor Janice Wilcox spoke of the pretty lady's slippers behind the church, and I know of a spot that I counted 52 lady's slippers this week. There were probably more than I didn't see.

Lynn Danforth, daughter of Shirley and Everett Danforth and granddaughter of Winfield and Fran Adams was the recipient of an \$800 scholarship from the Rainbow Grand Assembly and a \$250 scholarship from the Junior Fryeburg Rescue. She plans to pursue a nursing course at USM School of Nursing in South Portland. Lynn is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy

this year. Jesse Adams and Josh Jones are also graduates this year, which will take place at the Academy on June 13.

Bethany and Peter Rogers, and Heather and Amanda have moved back to town after being in northern Maine for a couple of years. They are residing in the (old schoolhouse) store annex apartment.

Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19--don't forget the meeting on June 16 at the home of Leslie Dean. At that time we will be disposing of tired, worn out flags.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is June 5 and I have just come in from working in the garden. While there I looked across the pond and there stood a moose. So I stopped my weeding to watch him. What a beast he is! The bulky, high-shouldered body and long legs give him an ungainly look, yet he can speed through water or snow while pursuers flounder.

Soon the cars began to stop so he had an audience. He strolled, ate a bit then waded into an inlet of the pond. After crossing this he went into the woods. The cars started to move along, then he appeared again.

The cars again stopped, so there was scene Two. After that he disappeared from view.

It doesn't matter how many times he comes, we always find him interesting.

June 14 is Flag Day, and it was first observed in 1861 at Hartford, Conn., by hanging out flags and having a patriotic program with music, addresses and prayer.

The celebration of Flag Day in the public schools began in Philadelphia in 1893, just 100 years ago. There has been much written about our flag.

The story of "Makers of the Flag" by Franklin K. Lane, a Secretary of the Interior, I liked so much as a child. Even now I read it at least once a year.

When I was teaching I read it each June to my pupils, always hoping that someone would like it as much as I did--

I hear the sound of marching feet
In measured tread along the street,
I hear the blare of drum and fife
And all the stir and throb of life
And flung against the warm June sky
Red, white and blue--the flag goes by!

My callers this week were: Ann Holt, Rena Curtis, Milton Inman--local; Barbara Honkala, East Bethel,

and Evelyn Tamminen, Yarmouth and a friend from New Hampshire whom I had not seen for many years. She is the daughter of Gladys Millett.

John and Dot Betts have not yet returned from the West Coast.

David Holt was with us on Sunday, but Mary and Sally were swimming, a delayed part of Mary's birthday celebration. After the swim Mary and several of her friends returned to her home where David served ice cream and cake.

On Thursday I went out to lunch with Barbara and Evelyn and then we took a ride. I seldom see them, so it was nice to visit with them.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

This seventh day of June is starting off sunny and nice, and I expect that I should be working in the garden but must get the news off first.

A week ago today was the celebration of Memorial. We went to observe the West Paris Memorial Parade and enjoyed it very much. West Paris Grange is the organization that sponsors the Memorial Parade here in West Paris, and they put a lot of work into organizing it each year. We hurried back home after the ceremony at the cemetery, as we had dinner guests waiting for us to get back. Peggy's daughter Myrna and husband Whitey had come to have dinner with us. They stayed for much of the afternoon. We always enjoy their visits.

Charlotte Cole came down in the afternoon and stayed until after supper. She came to discuss plans for a grange style show with Peggy.

On Tuesday evening we went to Pomona Grange supper and meeting at West Paris Grange. It had rained most of the day, but then about 4 p.m. it stopped raining and cleared out to a nice evening. We had a very good potluck supper followed by a nice meeting. Bertha Benoit is Lecturer of Oxford Pomona and did a fine job. Part of her program was dedicated to remembering those that have left our midst during the year and the rest of her program was devoted to Deaf Awareness. Bertha always does fine work putting on Pomona programs.

Peggy went downtown to have a permanent on Wednesday morning. I didn't need a permanent as Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion does a good job keeping my hair tidy when I want to step out for the evening, so I worked rototilling part of my this year's garden. Here on High Street we sit right on top of the Devil's rock pile, so we always find plenty of rocks to be dug out and hauled off.

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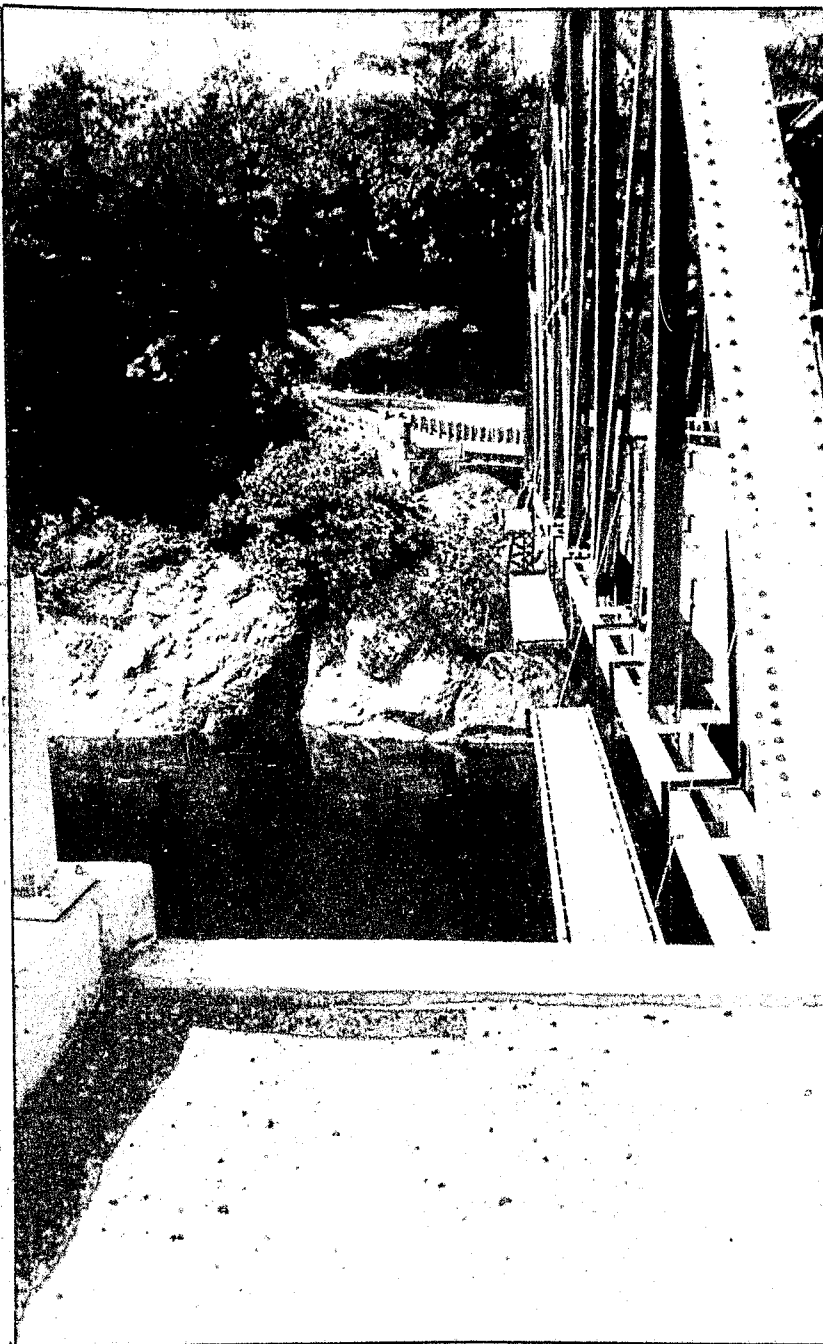
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DROP OFF DANGER—Work at the Gilead bridge over the Androscoggin should be completed by mid-July, but in the meantime town selectman Fernand Corriveau said the unfinished sidewalk and snowmachine/ATV bridge at the site poses some danger. The sidewalk and ramps leading up to the new sidewalk bridge have been completed, but Corriveau said once the end of the ramps are reached there's nothing but a 30- to 40-foot drop to the river. Corriveau said barricades have been placed at the end of the ramps, but they keep disappearing. He has contacted the Maine Department of Transportation, he said, and asked that new barricades be put up. But as of Monday he said one ramp still leads to nowhere and the other now has a pile of steel in front of it. "It's a dangerous situation," Corriveau said.

(Photo by Vaughn Sawyer)

RUMFORD QUILT SHOW

The Rumford United Methodist Church and the Ladies of the Lake Quilting Chapter will sponsor their third annual Summer Solstice Quilt Show at the Virgin Memorial Chapel, Linnell Street, June 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A donation of \$2 will be collected at the door. Luncheon will be available in the dining room both days.

SONGO CEMETERY MEETING

The annual meeting of the Songo Cemetery Association will be held on Sunday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at the David Salway residence in Albany. All officers, members and friends are encouraged to attend to help with the necessary decisions.

Classifieds
Call 824-2444

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens met June 9 at the American Legion Hall in Gorham, N.H. with 53 in attendance.

President Helen Saunders conducted the business meeting, opening with the flag salute. Sarah Stevens gave the treasurer's report. There are 88 members under 80, 21 over and four over 90.

Helen Saunders gave the sunshine report and welcomed Grace Morrill who is back with us. Several were reported ill: Richard Brown is in Market Square Nursing Home; Doris Brown had an eye operation; Elizabeth Morse and Georgia Brooks are on the sick list.

The beautiful birthday cake was donated by the Home Town Bakery.

Lindley Wieden led the group in singing "Happy Birthday" to the June birthday people who are: Johnny Rolfe, Doris Brown, John Martin, Florence Briggs, Faith Brown, Carolyn Brooks, Bertha Flanders, Doris Fraser, Bea Grover, Elizabeth Bailey and Pat Blake.

Lindley Wieden had many informative pamphlets available to senior citizens if they wished to take them home. He also spoke on the upcoming trips. The Songo Queen boat trip will be July 19. Cost will be \$20, meal not included. On August 18 the senior citizens will go to the Maine State Museum, and October 15 is the foliage trip through Franconia Notch. He also had many anecdotes and stories.

Ronald Stevens offered the blessing, followed by a delicious roast beef dinner. Following dinner Dr. and Mrs. Hersey showed slides illustrating poems and verses from the Bible.

The next meeting will be at the Madison in Rumford—price \$7.50 per person.

OXFORD FAIR SCRAMBLE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Youth ages 8 (must turn 9 by Jan. 1, 1994) and up who are Oxford County residents, and have suitable facilities to raise a beef steer, are eligible to apply to be in the Oxford Fair Association Calf Scramble.

The cost of raising an animal will run approximately \$800 during the year. Also, when the animal is sold, the young person is required to pay back a \$250 fee to the original sponsor of the steer. The scramble is held on Saturday of the Oxford Fair. Entry forms are available from the fair secretary, Elaine Emery of West Paris at 674-2694, or from the Oxford County Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

This is a fair scramble for any young people to enter, although youth are expected to raise the steer as a 4-H project and join 4-H for the year.

PARIS BICENTENNIAL PLANS

The Paris Bicentennial Celebration will be held the week of July 15-18.

An 8-k road race on Saturday, June 26 will precede the celebration week.

A descendant of one of Paris' earliest settlers will start the race at 8 a.m. with the firing of an old flintlock near the Paris Hill Baptist Church. Runners of all ages will compete for prizes in several categories.

Those interested in entering the race can submit a \$6 registration fee and sign up at the Paris Town Office or call John Titus at 998-5274 or 743-7072.

The fireworks committee is still looking for sponsors. Anyone who'd like to march in the parade can contact Penny Merrill, 743-7497; Peter Kilgore, 743-8913 or Mione Record at 674-2005.

T-shirts and cookbooks are still available at the South and West Paris town offices. Notepaper, caps and coffee mugs are also on sale to support the celebration.

The event will also include a tour of older houses in town, a sidewalk sale, golf scramble, lobster supper, recreation of the first town meeting and more.

For more information about the celebration contact Mione Record at 674-2005.

TODAY'S THE DAY
Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association

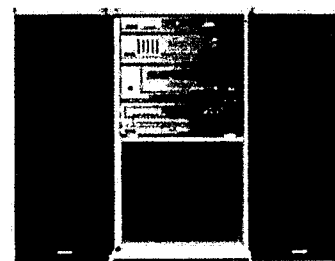


SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Nine Telstar High School teachers were recently honored for their 25 years at the school. The teachers who are still at Telstar and who were there when the school opened in 1968 are Felix Otero-Otero, left, Rick Roy and Pauline Applin. Back row: Ted Davis, Tim Kersey, and John Applin. Absent from the photo are David Tripp, William Morton and Daniel Hannon. Each teacher was presented with a gold apple like the one Roy is holding.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

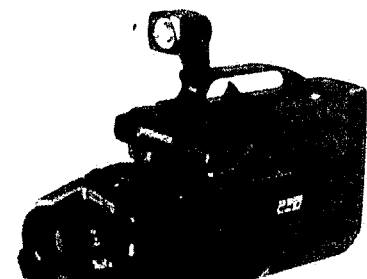
MAGNAVOX STOCK REDUCTION

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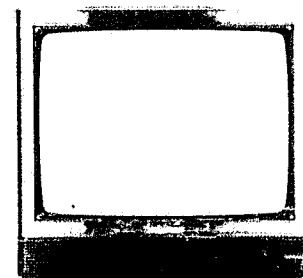
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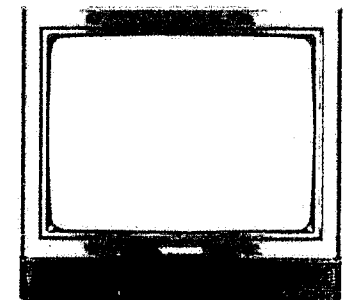
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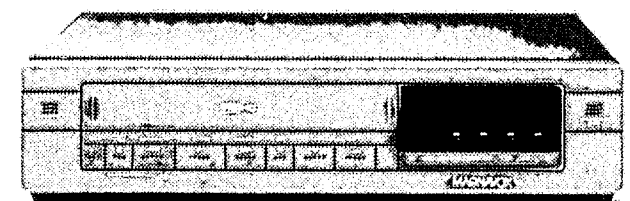
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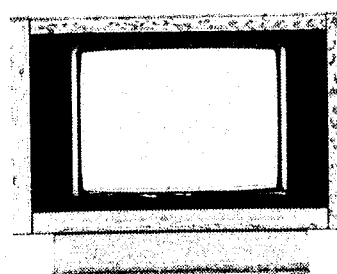


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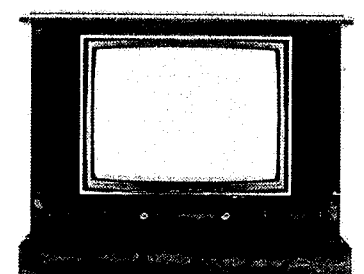
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PRACTICE M
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The rises

By JEFF PARSON

Last December, the largest fires in the history of the town burned down the buildings in the town. The fire department took the combi- damage to the businesses. The flames were the Theater of Bel- rar.

For the theater, not have been just embarked to produce "The community-bas- tion. Every year and the sum- Miss Sue puts performance of using primarily her various clas-

At last year was heard to ready for a full- tion." So Musi- Meredith Wils- reputedly one- cated and diffi- form. But as did the plan- chosen, scores ply complete music done, designed, adva- pleted, sets de- ready to begin. And then can- smoke went. Hours of pains- routines for the Set designs, c- ment orders, performers, gone.

Miss Sue lost ballet shoes, but she did not enthusiasm. Phoenix rising from own ashes, N-

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IT ALWAYS JUST LIVES DOESN'T IT THE TIME. IT COULD HAVE'N GOTTEN SPEND THE HELP ME, I'VE GOT

If you're tel- things, an- gone away- the- Call for y-

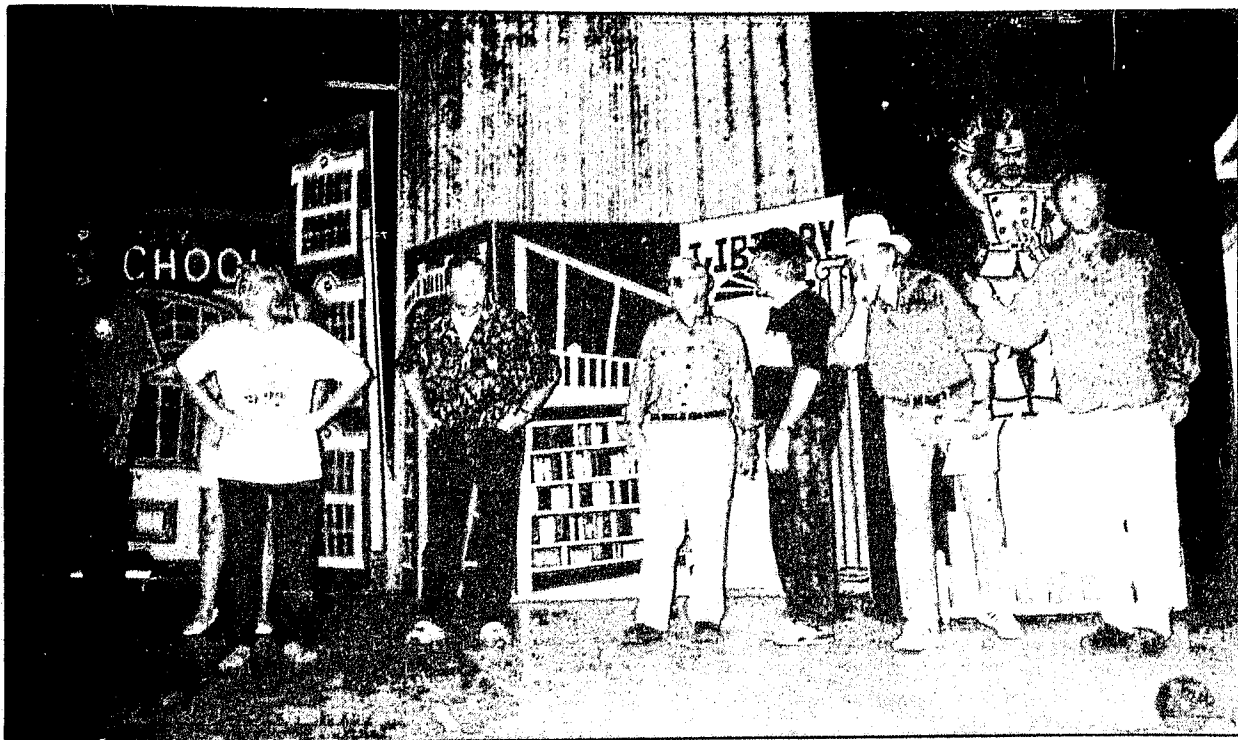
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PRACTICE MAKES for another exciting presentation by the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel. Here some of the adult cast members work on their moves at a recent rehearsal. The dance theater will present "The Music Man" on Thursday and Friday.

The smoke clears, the curtain rises . . . and the show goes on

By JEFF PARSONS

Last December Bethel saw one of the largest fires in its history. In one memorable night of flames, two buildings in the middle of town were burned to the ground, and it took the combined efforts of three fire departments to contain the damage to those buildings. Among the businesses which perished in the flames was the Children's Dance Theater of Bethel, run by Sue Farrar.

For the theater, the timing could not have been worse. Miss Sue had just embarked on an ambitious plan to produce "The Music Man" as a community-based musical production. Every year as school gets out and the summer finally arrives, Miss Sue puts on an extravagant performance of dance and music, using primarily her students from her various classes.

At last year's performance, she was heard to say that "Bethel is ready for a full community production." So Music Man, composed by Meredith Wilson, was chosen. It is reputedly one of the most complicated and difficult musicals to perform. But as winter advanced, so did the planning—the cast was chosen, scores obtained, choreography completed, final taping of music done, lighting effects designed, advance advertising completed, sets designed, and all was ready to begin rehearsals.

And then came the flames. Up in smoke went all the preparation. Hours of painstaking work on dance routines for the children were lost. Set designs, costume ideas, movement orders, music tapes, lists of performers, suppliers—all were gone.

Miss Sue lost her tape player, her ballet shoes, her office, her notes, but she did not lose her spirit or enthusiasm. Like the mythical Phoenix rising rejuvenated from its own ashes, Miss Sue determined

that a mere fire would not stop her performance. And the community rallied to her assistance. Problems of locale and space were solved with the help of school administrators who offered the Adult Ed building in town. The Legion kindly made their hall available for further practice. The Wheelers in West Bethel made their barn available for set building; Western Maine Supply gave the wood; Brooks Brothers donated the paint; volunteers assembled them; Tom McGinnis and Renie McGrew took time out from busy schedules to design and paint them; and the same volunteers (Tom, Jeff, Joe, Jim, Rude, Eric, Kevin, Peter, Don) moved them to the stage.

Meanwhile, rehearsal went on at a steady pace. "Music Man" is a play/musical set in the American midwest at the turn of the century. A con artist, Professor Hill, arrives in the sleepy town of River City, "Ioway" and talks his way into buying enough instruments to create a band-on the promise that he will train the school children to play and form the band.

He, of course, has no intention of doing the work once he has money firmly in his pocket, but as is so often the way with these things, fate takes a hand.

In this case, fate is in the shape of a young and very comely librarian, Marianne, who first believes in the Professor, and then falls in love with him—after severe and persistent courting on his part.

But the really amusing magic is that the school children actually do produce a band—and a very fine one at that. As they march off to the rousing chorus of "Seventy Six Trombones" in the final act, we are left to wonder exactly how the transformation took place.

The only clue is contained in the Professor's exhortation to the band just as he is about to conduct:

"Think Positive," he says, and it works. So perhaps the central theme has to do with the power of believing in our own potential.

If so, then it is an ideal theme for the players. About 150 in all, the cast and dancers comprise a cross section of local folk. Young children—some as young as three-years-old—perform intricate routines; high school students have lead roles; the chairman of the Planning Board is the mayor; other local business people play various parts; Gould Academy senior Meredith Otten plays the lead role opposite landscape gardener Peter Lawton, who struts and parades his stuff as Professor Harold Hill. Five-year-old Charles Parsons makes his stage debut as Winthrop; his real-life sister Emily plays Amaryllis; while Angie Mills and Aaron Paul give a carefree performance as the young lovers Zaneeta and Tommy.

And the community link goes even further.

Thirty years ago, Miss Sue produced Music Man, and some of the cast are making repeat performances. Frank Vogt is the mayor in both productions (nowadays he claims to be an older and wiser one); Miss Sue's daughter Lisa was Amaryllis then; and, while 30 years ago Ginny Walker's son was Winthrop—this time she plays his Mom.

This is a performance not to be missed. As well as being a superb example of a community working hard together, even in the face of adversity, it is quite simply an excellent way to spend an evening. Light-hearted, fun, vibrant and energetic, Music Man will have you singing and foot-tapping in no time. Performances are at the Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar High School, Thursday, June 17 (matinee at 3 p.m.) and Friday, June 18 (night at 7 p.m.). Tickets are \$5 on Thursday and \$8 on Friday.

PARIS HILL FOUNDERS' DAY

On July 17 (rain date July 18), the 15th Annual Founders' Day will be held on the Paris Hill Green in Paris from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highlights of the day include a classic and antique automobile exhibit, a craft and antique fair, tours of the old Oxford County jail, entertainment, children's games, and refreshments.

Paris residents Robert and Sandra Bahre will open their private collection of classic and antique automobiles, and visitors will view up to 65 automobiles, the majority of which are of the classic era of the early 1930s.

The Bahre's collection, which ranges from a 1901 Orient to a 1991 Mercedes, includes one of the finest Packard collections in the world. Rolls Royces, Cadillacs, Stutz Bearcats, six Duesenbergs, two Tuckers, a Thomas Flyer, and the Clark Gable Packard.

The craft and antique fair on the village green will feature many fine handicrafts and other goods. Among the items for sale will be antiques, collectibles, baskets, baby and adult clothing, hand weavings, paintings, knitted items, needlework, floral arrangements, stuffed animals, quilts and quilted goods, photographs, wreaths, picture frames, composition dolls and doll clothing, and much, much more.

The Hamlin Memorial Library, also on Paris Hill, which was once the Oxford County jail, will be open for tours throughout the day. This historic, granite slab building was constructed in 1822 and served as a jail until 1896. In 1902, Dr. Augustus Choate Hamlin, nephew of Hannibal Hamlin (the first Vice-President of President Abraham Lincoln), purchased and renovated the building and gave it to the Paris Hill Library Association as a library and museum. During the 1950s, extensive improvements were made to the building and the second floor became a museum with various artifacts of local and Hamlin history.

Entertainment will be provided by The Parisians, Energize Us! East Dancers, The Hillsmen Barbershoppers and Roger Tinknell (singer).

Refreshments will be available all day, also.

There is an admission charge to the classic car exhibit of \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. All proceeds from this event benefit the Hamlin Memorial Library. For more information, please call the Hamlin Memorial Library librarian, Schuyler Mott, at 743-2980.

German official to speak at potluck

The public is invited to attend a potluck supper Tuesday, June 22, at 6 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Reinhard Gloeckner, whose career has included service as pastor, city councilman and mayor in a German city near the Polish border. Dr. Gloeckner and his wife, Angelika, are traveling to North Conway, where he will speak at the World Fellowship Center.

As pastor and especially as a public official in Greifswald, Dr. Gloeckner has dealt with this east German city's economic and refugee problems. His comments should give those in attendance an insight into the changing situation in this area of northern Europe.

Attendees are asked to bring a main dish, salad or dessert. For more information, please call Rev. Brendon Bass at 824-2653.

SWOAM AT LOCAL MILL

Western Maine Chapter of the Small Woodland Owner Association of Maine (SWOAM) will have an opportunity on Saturday, June 19, to see how local hardwood logs are bought, graded and utilized. A meeting has been arranged with Leon Favreau of Bethel Furniture Stock in West Bethel to show the quality of wood purchased and how he manufactures to fill the niche he has carved out of the furniture market.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and anyone interested is invited. The mill is located on Route 2 about three and one-half miles west of Bethel.

WEST PARIS SUPPER/DANCE

To celebrate midsummer, the Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine will serve a public supper on June 26 at their Heritage Center on Maple Street in West Paris.

Sittings at 5 and 5:45 p.m. for smothered beef, vegetables, homemade breads and pies. Tickets \$5 for 12 years up, under 12 half price.

A Celebrate Midsummer dance at the Grange Hall will begin at 7:30 p.m., with music for all provided by the Parisians and the Washburns. Adults (18 up) \$4, students half price, under 12 free.

LAKE UMBAGOG REFUGE PRESENTATION

The Friends of the Androscoggin will meet on Monday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at Telstar High School. The evening's program will be a presentation on the Lake Umbagog Wildlife Refuge by Refuge Manager Steve Breezer.

Breezer is an employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and has recently moved to Errol, N.H. from refuges in Alaska. His task is the establishing of the new refuge in the Androscoggin River headwaters, and he is very enthusiastic about his work. Members of the Friends as well as interested public are invited to attend.

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American Heart Association

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AGENCY ON AGING SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to help elderly in filling out tax and rent rebate forms and low-cost drug card renewals throughout Androscoggin, Oxford, and Franklin Counties.

The volunteers are needed from Aug. 1 through Sept. 15 for two or more hours per week. Various locations will be used throughout the tri-county area where people will

come to be helped with the forms. There is a wide variety of possible times and days open to give help.

Training will be conducted by the Western Area Agency on Aging. It will include information about Agency Programs, the issue of confidentiality, hints on how to work with people, and technical information regarding the forms and how to fill them out. For more information call Western Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-427-1241.

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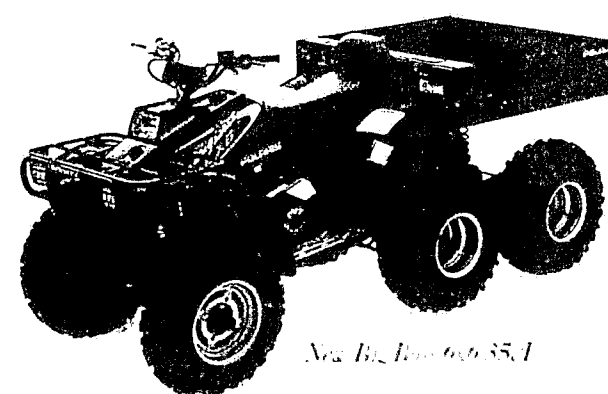
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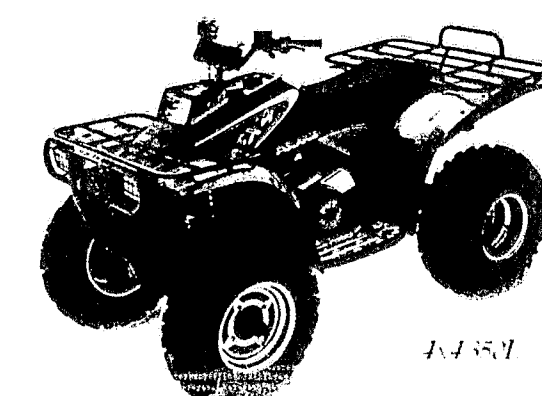


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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 15 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B & B. \$83,000. Firm. Evenings 824-3470. 09f

FOR SALE: Bethel split level with barn. Middle Intervale Road. Evenings 824-3470. 09f

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FIVE BEDROOM House in Hanover, 15 minutes from Sunday River. \$500.00 a month plus utilities. 824-3953. 23-24p

COMMERCIAL SPACE: 480 square feet under construction. Join two established businesses in highly visible location with ample parking. \$350 a month including heat. Call 824-2358. 24f

COOMBS VILLAGE CHALET. Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 1 bath home. Large yard, swingset & storage shed. Year round lease. \$650/month plus utilities and security deposit. Call Maine Street Realty 824-2114. 24

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39f

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170. 15f

CERTIFIED NANNY, mother of two looking for children to watch in my home. Any age welcomed. Very reasonable rates. Call Tracey 836-2045. 23-24p

EAST BETHEL. Person wanted for a few hours a day, 3 or more times a week to do housekeeping/overnighting meal for elderly man. Occasional over nights. Must be reliable and flexible regarding availability. Leave message at 824-2736. 24-26p

M/T/C/N. Will care for your sick/elderly, references, light housekeeping and meals 875-5890. 24p

1960 AND OLDER TOYS. Metal, plastic, rubber or wood. Top prices paid for items in good condition. 1-799-4237, leave message. 24-28p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 800-543-6173. Free rental information 305-563-5556. 24ne

Wanted

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For Sale-General

BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE P.H. Chadbourne & Co. Rte. 26, Bethel, has a surplus of pre-bagged (3 cu.ft.) shavings for sale. No limit. \$2.00/bag until supply is gone. Cash and Carry. 37f

OLD HICKORY 28x16 wood stove with stove pipe. Good shape. \$100 call 824-2030. 15f

NOW AVAILABLE, kiln-dried board ends. Delivered, price according to distance. Call Andover 392-2241. 15f

ALISON WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial - Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps - lotions - accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free new color catalog 1-800-462-9197. 24ne

HAY FOR SALE, \$1.00 a bale 665-2799.23-26

ROASTER PIGS, 125 pounds, \$100.00 each. Robertson Farm 824-2764. 23-25

GOSLINGS \$3.50 each. One pair adult Toulouse geese \$30.00 or adults and all their goslings \$45.00 call 665-2369. 23-24p

AFFORDABLE HIGH-Tunnel greenhouse kits. 12x12 \$199.00, 12x20 \$325.00, 12x32 \$465.00. Coplebrook Feeds 603-237-4430. 23-27p

BUNNIES FOR SALE. 6 weeks old, call 665-2560. 24-25p

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the HAPPY JACK 3-X FLEA COLLAR? It works! Contains NO synthetic pyrethroids! At hardware stores. 24ne

FREE KITTENS!! 3 white with black and 1 brown and beige tiger. Litter box trained, 9 weeks old. Call Kathie 836-2210. 24

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Alban's/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6685 or 824-2945. 37f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 11f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 24f

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station. Sunday 6:30-7:30; Monday 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 C-Literature; Friday 7:30-9 C 12x12. 25f

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28f

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 28f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 01ne

CZECH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Alexandra 1-802-442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 24ne

BETHEL AUTO 824-2389 80 Vehicles in Stock Fair Prices No Pressure Come in and Browse Around Brad & Judy Barker

1992 GEO PRISM 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, stereo, 5 yr, 50,000 Factory Warranty 1992 NISSAN p/u, auto, p/s, only 9,000 mi. Factory Warranty 1992 GEO METRO 3 dr, 50 mpg, auto, w/air \$6,895

1991 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA 4 dr, V6, auto, air, 41,000 miles \$8,495 1991 FORD FESTIVA auto, 48 mpg, low miles \$5,295

1990 DODGE CHARGER ES sunroof, loaded, V6, auto, air, 53,000 miles \$6,495 1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED 4x4 Van, 7 pass, loaded THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$9,400

1989 FORD TEMPO GL loaded, 4 dr, REAL NICE 1989 CHEVY CAVALIER s/w, auto, w/air \$3,600

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 dr, auto, p/s \$2,895 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr, auto, p/s, air, 68,000 mi, real nice \$3,895

1988 NISSAN PULSAR 3 dr, auto, p/s, newer style, real sharp \$3,895 1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA V8, loaded \$2,195

1988 CHEVY NOVA auto, p/s, 4 cyl, Toyota engine \$2,195 1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA 4 dr, V6, auto, air \$2,895

1986 FORD 6 auto, 1/2 pu, only 5,000 miles, real nice \$4,695 (2) 1988 CHEVY CORSICAS 4 cyl, auto, air \$4,995 each

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA only 5,500 one owner miles \$4,895 1987 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4x4, 6 cyl, air, 5 sp \$6,395

1988 DODGE COLT S/W auto, p/s, air \$2,895 1986 CHEVY SPRINT FWD, 50 mpg, only \$1,295

1985 FORD WORK OR HIPPIY VAN 6 auto, only 60,000 mi. \$3,795 1985 NISSAN 4x4 p/u, 4 cyl, 5 sp \$3,795

1984 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr \$1,295 1984 CHEVY 305 auto, p/u, real nice X-CMP Truck \$2,995 6 TRUCK CAPS \$50 - \$125

Bethel Auto Sales Route 2, West Bethel Call Brad or Judy 207-824-2389

TOWN OF BETHEL SPECIAL TOWN MEETING June 21, 1993 7:00 PM Telstar High School Lecture Hall

Copies of the warrant articles are available at the Town Office. Merton T. Brown, Jr. • Town Clerk

MICA TIMBER SALE EVANS NOTCH RANGER DISTRICT BETHEL, MAINE NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE, WHITE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST, MICA TIMBER SALE, located in U.S. Tract 421a on the Evans Notch Ranger District, Town of Albany, Oxford County, Maine. An estimated 849 MBF of sawtimber and 3145 cords of pulpwood and millwood are marked or otherwise designated for cutting.

The bid opening date has been extended. Sealed bids must be received by the District Ranger before 11:00 AM, local time, July 1, 1993. Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

As per 36 CFR 223.50 (b), this sale requires periodic payments. The timber sale prospectus and sample contract contain more information on payment schedules and calculation of payments.

A prospectus and full information concerning the timber sale is available to the public and interested bidders from the District Ranger, Evans Notch Ranger District, RFD 2, Box 2270, Bridge Street, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call (207) 824-2134.

This advertisement appeared in the Lewiston Sun Journal, and The Bethel Citizen on June 16, 1993

Most Excellent Rentals!

Great Places To Enjoy Summer Chamberlain Condos spectacular views, beautiful luxury, two bedroom condos, fully furnished, outdoor pool, country setting, near hiking & river

Eden Ridge Association great intown convenience, near golf, shopping, excellent two bedroom, furnished, decks, spectacular views, available now for summer or annually!

Christopher Lake or Songo enjoy summer breezes, fishing or just hanging around on the lake. Stop by our convenient office or give us a call!

Creative Management Associates 115 Main Street, Bethel (corner of Main & Vernon) (207) 824-4044 (An Equal Opportunity Rental Agency)

AND NO ONE in Maine can sell you a (Built for Maine) Fleetwood for less. \$150 for 134 months with \$1,399 down, 2 bedroom, New or \$13,995 APR 8.99 percent. LUV Homes (1 mile from Turnpike). 1049 Washington Street, Rt. 202, Auburn, ME. 20-24

8.5 PERCENT financing 20 years to pay, no points, no closing costs. Minimum payment is \$150 with 20 percent down, 10 percent or land in lieu 8.99 percent like it. Open daily 786-4016, Daily 9-7, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes, 1049 Washington Street, Rt. 202, Auburn, ME. 20-24

LUV has it all 14 wide and 28 wide on display from Champion, Glenn Eagle, Oakland, Carnegie Hill, Sterling, Waverly Crest and financing plans 786-4016, Daily 9-7, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes, 1049 Washington Street, Rt. 202, Auburn, ME. 20-24

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME NOW! No down payment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1. 24ne

COZY VERMONT COTTAGE-Bright, cheerful, 2 bedrooms. Nice lot with wetting trees. Views of Lake Champlain and Adirondack Mountains. Near Boating/Fishing/Golf. \$49,500. 802-453-2852. Peabody Realty. 24ne

FOUR BEDROOM 80' Redman \$18,995. Honeybrook, Route 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH. 24-27

4x28. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths: \$27,995. OPEN 10 to 8. Sunday 10 to 5. 603-444-6208. Honeybrook, Route 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH. 24-27

FLEETWOOD 70'. 3 bedroom, \$16,995 or \$1,699 down 180 at \$155. APR 8.99 percent. OPEN 10 to 8. Sunday 10 to 5. 603-444-6208. Honeybrook, Route 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH. 24-27

SALE ENDS 6/21/93. SAVE \$3,900 TO \$5,400 OFF LIST ON ALL OUR HOMES SALE PRICES FROM \$13,995 for a Fleetwood 2 bedroom to \$26,082 for the luxurious black tub, raised dining room, sterling, 80' 3 bedroom, Champion 4x28 list \$24,995 now \$29,983. Call 786-4016, Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1 mile from Turnpike) 1049 Washington Street, Route 202, Auburn Maine. 24-27

NISSAN 1993 NISSAN Sentra XE 4 DR Limited Edition

Automatic Transmission Air Condition Cruise Control AM/FM Cassette (4 speakers) Power Steering Drivers Air Bag Stk #6720 Ready to Go! All Rebates or Incentives to Dealer

1993.5 NISSAN 4X2 Regular Cab Pickup

4 cyl Engine 5 spd Manual Trans Cloth Bench Seat AM/FM Cassette Independent Front Suspension P195/75R14 Tires Stk #9961 All Rebates or Incentives to Dealer

NISSAN CALL COLLECT 603 466-5454

OPEN DAILY 8-8 ROUTE 16, CORHAM, NH SATURDAY 8-5 SUNDAY 12-4

NISSAN

1993 NISSAN Sentra XE 4 DR Limited Edition

- Automatic Transmission
- Air Condition
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Cassette (4 speakers)
- Power Steering
- Drivers Air Bag

Stk #6720 Ready to Go!
* All Rebates or Incentives to Dealer

MSRP \$12,949
NOW ONLY \$11,737*

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1993 PLYMOUTH Voyager 5-Pass

- 5-Speed Transmission
- Rear Defroster / Wiper
- Tinted Glass All Windows
- AM/FM Stereo (4 spkr)
- Driver's Airbag
- Power Steering
- Owner's Choice of Warranty
- Power Brakes

* All Rebates or Incentives to Dealer

MSRP \$14,830
NOW ONLY \$13,620*

NISSAN

1993.5 NISSAN 4X2 Regular Cab Pickup

- 4 cyl Engine
- 5 spd Manual Trans
- Cloth Bench Seat
- AM/FM Cassette
- Independent Front Suspension
- P195/75R14 Tires

Stk #9961
* All Rebates or Incentives to Dealer

MSRP \$9,909
NOW ONLY \$8,599*

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4-dr

- 2.5 4 Cylinder Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Rear Defroster
- Conventional Spare
- Driver's Airbag
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

* All Rebates or Incentives to Dealer

MSRP \$10,480
Stk #2048
NOW ONLY \$9,292*

MANY MODELS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

NISSAN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

P.H. Chadbourne & Co.

is taking applications for flexible individuals to work in the sawmill. Sawmill experience is a must. We offer paid vacations, paid holidays, BC/BS, as well as other benefits. Apply in person at our office on Route 26, Bethel, ME. EOE

Building Lots, Woodstock, Year Round \$7,500 each Must buy Both!

4 1/2 Acres, Wooded, soil tested, Milton Plantation \$8,500

103 Acres, 2300' stream frontage \$39,000

Call Mike of B&B Realty 674-3240

Ask about our 45 other listings of Land, Residential & Commercial Properties

Mahoosuc Realty INC.

FROM THE TOP SIX SUPERB SELECTIONS!

Classic Federal style home with new kitchen and baths. Commercial potential, barn, extra lot. \$144,500

Gracious in town home, with large, well-appointed rooms. Apt. in ell. 40 x 70 attached barn. \$250,000

2 1/2 story Colonial with 18 acres of fields and river frontage. Attached guest house for rentals &/or friends. \$175,000

Built by owner retirement home. Perfect for a couple with added space for visiting kids and grandkids. Beautifully landscaped. \$298,500

THE FARM! 280 acres of fields, orchards and trees. Currently a working farm, the potential is unlimited. \$335,000

Located on 5 acres wooded lot, this 3 bdrm+ contemporary home has all the amenities. Adjacent to Sunday River slopes. \$225,000

Corner of Main & Vernon Streets Bethel, Maine 824-2771

aine Street Realty

Fairy Tale Setting

DOWN TO EARTH PRICE \$75,000 fully furnished

Magnificent 2 story fieldstone fireplace is the centerpiece of this 2 bdrm and loft, 1 bathroom, A-Frame. Bordered by Great Brook with outstanding views of Sunday River. This 1.5 +/- acre parcel is a true bargain.

PO Box 910 • Rt. 26 South Bethel, ME 04217 824-2114

Call for More Information or for OUR FREE, 28 page Rental Brochure

Galdis Auction Company

ONSITE ESTATE/ANTIQUE SHOP AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1992 10:00 AM

We've combined our latest pickings, a small Bridgton estate lot, and the contents of a Bethel antique shop for this month's auction. Onsite under the tent, rain or shine, Lower Main Street, Bethel, Me. (Take exit 11 off Maine Pike, follow route #26 to Downtown Bethel)

FURNITURE: Claw Foot S-Font chest & commode w/applied carvings; Two Pine cottage chests; Mahogany tables, stands, office desk & chairs; approx 40 hall chairs; em pine card table; additional lawn chairs and table; bureau w/mirrors; single chairs; thumbback Windsor rocker; four stenciled cane seat Windsor; fruitwood table & 4 chairs; claw foot stand; four door cupboard; oak 3 drwr chest; nursing rocker; oak dropleat table; pine washstand; sq. oak table; and much more misc. furniture etc.

ITEMS OF INTEREST: Early flux wheel; crosley deco radio; pine mantle; large wooden carved antique shop sign; flashing arrow changeable

824-2444

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR a responsible adult to care for a new born infant in their home, starting the end of September or the first part of October. Would prefer someone in the Locke Mills or Bryant Pond area, but will consider Bethel too. Please ask for Lee-Ann at 875-5608 on weekends. 21-24p

MOTHERS RESTAURANT needs experienced line cooks for day and evening shifts. Apply in person to David at Mothers, Upper Main Street, Bethel, Maine. 23-24

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn up to \$600/week in canneries or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Seasonal or Year-Round employment. For employment program call 1-206-545-4156 ext. A5968. 24ne

RECORDING SECRETARY for Newry Planning Board. Contact Don Sandstrom 824-3313.24-25

SUNDAY RIVER BREWING CO. needs dishwasher. Apply in person, ask for Grant. Route 2 and Sunday River Road. 24-25

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6U

Services

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 35U

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13U

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices 824-2336. 15U

RECYCLING—Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power, 824-24031. 17U

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned, floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service. 824-2955-25 years in the business. 27U

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES
Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order contract jobs.

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE
Don and Kathy Bennett
Sunday River Skiway Road
Tel: 824-2094 6U

MAHOOSUC MASSAGE. Stress Reduction • Muscle Awareness • Sports Massages. Penny Bohac & Joe Cardello 824-7600. 40U

CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Call now! We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry. Don Murphy. 836-2203, evenings 37U

WOOD STOVES used, new, dealer discounts. Buy, Sell, Trade. Hook-ups and repairs. White Mountain Masonry 836-2203. 1U

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE - Swedish, Trigger Point, Sports, Injury Rehabilitation. Downtown location. AMTA Certified. Gift Certificates Available. Janet Willie. 824-3889. 17U

ADULT EDUCATION: Academic Brush-up, GED, Career Guidance. Day & Evening. Get started on new directions NOW. Call 824-2780. SAD 44 Adult & Community Education. 19U

SPREADSHEET
The Small Business Accounting Specialists
Free Initial Consultation
John Bayerlein
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-7658

GOT BRUSH that needs chipping? House need washing? Call W. Sweetser 665-2498. 22-25

BETHEL FARMERS MARKET open for season. Plants, bake goods, maple syrup, jam and early produce. Saturday 9-12, Bethel Area Health Center. 23-26

NEED HELP WITH YOUR HOUSE CLEANING!! For reasonable rates, call Melissa 875-2013. Please call between 8 a.m. & 12 noon. 24-25p

YARD & HOUSE CLEANING. Windows, spring cleaning, weeding, perennial divisions. Great rates. References available. Call Kathie at 836-2210. 24-25p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$4.50 and up.
Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Yard Sales

YARD SALE. Arian Jodrey's house, Vernon Street. Saturday, June 19th. 9 to 5. 24p

YARD SALE. Hilda Donahue's, Church Street. Saturday, June 19. 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. No early sales. 24p

ANDOVER COMMUNITY YARD & Craft sale. June 19th from 9 to 4 p.m., on the common. Rain or shine. Spaces available call 392-4461 or 392-2131. 24p

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Board of Appeals will hear a request from Robert Scott, d.b.a. Bethel Bed and Breakfast, for a variance from the requirements of the Bethel Sewer Ordinance. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at 7:00 PM at the Bethel Town Office. Following the hearing the Appeals Board will hold its annual organizational meeting.

For Sale - Vehicles

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 door, automatic, Thunderbird engine, good condition, \$2,900.00, call 824-2368. 23-25

1987 SUNLINE CAMPER. Tandem wheels, 22 1/2 foot, canopy, gas, electric battery. Very clean, \$6,500.00. 824-2368. 23-25

1961 CORSON BOAT AND TRAILER. 1964 Evinrude Motor, runs good, electric start, \$850.00 - call days 824-2522 or evenings 875-6075. 23-24

7:30 am Tuesdays
at The Bethel Inn
on the Common
BETHEL

John R. Mason, D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY



OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Tues 11-8 • Thurs-Fri 8-5
Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel, Maine
824-3378

Appointments necessary,
except in case of emergency

American Legion Post 68

BINGO
Gore Road, Locke Mills
824-3785

Great Selection of Pull Tabs
Winner Takes All
State Limit Paid Out
Every Wednesday & Friday 6 PM
Sealed Ticket Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:00 PM
Jackson-Silver Post
Hall Rentals Call:
207-824-3785

THE KIDS PLACE

Full time openings
starting June 21 st.
Children
2 years and up.
Monday thru Friday
Hours: 6:45 AM - 5 PM
Gail 824-2896

PUBLIC NOTICE

Board of Selectmen
Summer Meeting Schedule
July 19, 1993
August 9, 1993
September 7, 1993
Meetings are held in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office and begin at 7:00 PM.
Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

Bethel Farmer's Market
Saturday, June 19th Special Guest:
Barbara Murphy
Oxford County Extension Agricultural Specialist
• Answering your gardening questions!
Saturday, 9 AM - 12 Noon • Bethel Area Health Center

VALUE RATED
USED CARS

Program Cars
1993 88 Royale, 4 Door, Loaded
1993 Pontiac Grand AM
1993 Olds Supreme, 4 Door
1993 Olds Acheiva, Low Miles, 2 Door
1993 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Dr
1992 Grand Prix, 2 Door
1992 Pontiac Sunbird, Low miles
1992 Chevy Lumina Euro, Low Miles
1992 Olds, Cierra, 4 dr.
1992 Olds Supreme - Red, Low Miles
1992 Chevrolet Corsica

Used Cars
1993 Chrysler Concord, 5,000 miles, Loaded
1991 Plymouth Acclaim, Clean
1990 Pontiac Grand AM
1990 Lincoln Continental
1990 Pontiac Transport, White, Clean
1990 Plymouth Laser, Red Hot
1989 Grand Marquis, Loaded
1989 Mercury Topaz, 39,000 miles
1989 Chevy Beretta, V6, Auto
1989 Buick Lesabre, Clean
1989 Ford Probe Turbo, 2 Door
1989 Chrysler Landa
1989 Chrysler New Yorker
1988 Chevy Corsica, V6, Low Miles
1987 Grand Marquis, Loaded
1987 Buick Skyhawk, As Is
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, Loaded
1985 Voyager SE, Clean
1985 Ford LTD Wagon

Used Trucks
1993 S10 Tahoe King Cab, 400 miles
1991 Chevy 4 Dr. Blazer, Low Miles
1991 Path Finder, Automatic, Low miles, New
1990 Jimmy 4x4, 4.3 Auto
1989 Ford F150 4x4, 14,000 Miles
1989 Chevy Van V8, Automatic
1987 Jeep Wrangler, Soft Top
1987 GMC S-15, V6, Automatic, Low Miles
1986 Dodge Conversion Van, 69,000 Miles
1985 Chevy C10, 38,000 miles
1979 K5 Blazer, Cheap 4x4

1993 Pontiac SSEI
Super Charged,
Sun Roof,
Loaded,
7,700 Miles
HOT RED!

We Need Used Cars and Trucks

Hours:
Mon-Fri
8-8
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 12-4

AUTO ROW • GORHAM, NH

Currier
603-466-3356

Sunday River REALTY
"The Mountain Specialists"
WE OFFER TRAILSIDE LIVING AT ITS BEST!

White Cap Village Building "C"
Two Bedrooms/Two Baths from \$92,900
Three Bedrooms/Two Baths from \$127,800
POOL - SAUNA - LOCKER ROOM - GAME ROOM
Call today and let
SUNDAY RIVER REALTY
answer your questions!
Located at South Ridge Center
(207) 824-3000

Sunday River REALTY
"The Mountain Specialists"

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

Cascades Cult, cozy and comfortable Mountainside studio condo. Sleeps 4. Pool, sauna, hot tub and fireplace on the premises. All you could want for \$52,900.

Full Line Upper level one bedroom unit has nice views and South Ridge slope access. Amenities include an indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi and a restaurant on the premises. Best Mountain Buy at \$52,000.

White Cap Nice location, newer one bedroom/one bath end unit. All on one level, wrap around deck. Slopeside views with amenities that include pool, sauna and separate recreation building. Below market value at \$63,000.

South Ridge Three bedroom/two bath end unit townhouse with slope views and a fireplace. Excellent condition with one owner and never rented. Scarce listing at \$129,000.

South Ridge One bedroom two level townhouse unit. Mountain views with nice location. Excellent condition and ready for your occupancy. Luxury vacationing for \$72,900.

Sunrise Upper level one bedroom unit with deck. Furnished, sleeps 4 with nice amenities package including indoor pool. Possible owner financing at \$63,000.

North Peak Building 1111. Two bedrooms surrounded by lifts and trails. Fully furnished, fireplace and access to outdoor heated pool. Lowest priced 2 bedroom at \$74,900.

Brookside Second floor, two bedrooms with fantastic views. Fireplace, deck and all the furnishings and amenities. A good buy at \$77,900.

Merrill Brook Location, location, location...Deluxe one bedroom unit comes with whirlpool bath, fireplace, deck and access to a heated pool. All on one level for only \$79,900.

Located at South Ridge Center
(207) 824-3000

Kennett Realty, Inc.

45 BROAD STREET • Bethel (207) 824-3187
PO Box 269 • Bethel, ME 04217

Waterfront Land
Big Island Shores
An absolutely magnificent peninsula has formed where Round Pond and South Pond have merged. This spectacular 1.2 + 1-acre "tip of the island" parcel boasts dramatic water and mountain views. It awaits your customized blueprint. \$110,000

Lake Christopher
Woodstock - Sunny scenic 1+ acre lot boasts almost 500' of waterfrontage. Buildable 25' set back footings are in place to enhance these gorgeous views! Deeded septic and well on property. Don't let this one-of-a-kind offering pass you by! \$79,500

Howard Pond
Hanover-Lovely 1+ acre lots with striking views and waterfrontage on peaceful Howard Pond. You must treat yourself to a viewing of these captivating land parcels. Priced from \$40,000

South Pond Shores
Woodstock-Gorgeous South Pond Shore Subdivision lot boasting 5.09 + 1-acre with 305' of waterfrontage on serene South Pond. Incredible! \$125,000

Exclusive On-Mountain Sunday River Condominiums
Brooksidefrom.....\$49,500
Cascadesfrom.....\$48,900
Fall Line.....1 Bdrm. from.....\$59,900
North Ridge.....from.....\$66,000
South Peak.....2Bdrm. from.....\$81,900
Sunrise.....1 Bdrm. from.....\$59,500
White Cap.....1 Bdrm. from.....\$69,000

WHAT A LOCATION! WHAT A PRICE! WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! Cozy 5 bedroom cape on the Sunday River Road is only minutes from the slopes. A perfect spot for your vacation home or commercial venture. \$77,500

Merrill Brook - Deluxe one bedroom units with wood burning fireplaces, jacuzzi tub, steam shower, breathtaking views & walk to "lifts" access. From \$79,900!

Winning 4 bedroom home offers abundant features for the ultimate in comfortable living. Secluded setting with only a mile to the center of Bethel Village, enjoy the newly renovated kitchen, 2 car garage and beautiful landscaping for \$97,000

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Cozy and Convenient! Appealing late model mobile home displays excellent in-town location meduculous landscaping and lovely interior. \$69,900

River View Condominiums-These 2 bdrm. units offer comfort and a great rental history. Priced From \$49,900

Kennett Realty Rentals
Offering Bethel Area Rentals of homes, condominiums and cottages for weekend, seasonal or long term. Call today for rates and reservations. New Rental Listings Invited!
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Marvelous 2 bedroom log home awaits your personal touch. Located in a peaceful Andover setting, this home offers lower level apartment, 2.5 lovely acres and an incredible price. Make your offer today! \$49,500

Your Leader in Area Sales & Listings

PLEASE CALL FOR OUR EXTENSIVE MASTER LISTS ON HOMES, LAND WATERFRONT & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AS WELL AS OUR OFF-MOUNTAIN AND EXCLUSIVE SUNDAY RIVER CONDO LISTINGS!

We Welcome You to visit our new office location at 45 BROAD STREET



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McLain III

Specialist Florence M. Dartt and Stephen J. McLain III were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the Aubrey First Baptist Church, Aubrey, Calif. on June 5. The bride is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Tracy Dartt of Aubrey, Calif. and the groom is the son of Lise Dion Dupont McLain and Stephen J. McLain Jr. of Bethel. Maternal grandparents are Gerard and Edna Dion Dupont of Gilead. Paternal grandparents are Mildred Heath McLain of Gilead and the late Stephen J. McLain Sr.

The bride is a military intelligence analyst stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y. The groom has recently been discharged from the Army. Just prior to his discharge, Spec. McLain received the Army Achievement Award for his service in Somalia. He is a 1989 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and has been accepted at the University of Southern Maine business program for the fall of 1993. The couple honeymooned in Los Angeles and now reside at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Classifieds 824-2444

Answers to Super Crossword

HAMS	BOLD	EBAN	HATS
TACIT	ALICE	LIALO	ANITA
AROMA	BEDBOARDS	REDAN	
SPRINGBOARDS	BOARDWALK		
SON	HALS	IDO	SLOW
COPE	GEESSE	ETIAH	
RECAPS	DEFRAYS	EREBUS	
AMUSE	HAN	RAIGE	EROSIE
PEPE	TOTEMS	SALE	MAIES
TUB	MINARETS	REBOARDS	
BOARD	ULLO	ASAIN	MOUND
BOARDER	EL	SEITMENT	FIAN
ETRE	PREL	SATIN	Y
SODAS	ECAL	SAWET	LEONE
TESTED	THIAMIN	POSTED	
ECOL	RABAT	SENT	
ARG	EROS	NOR	SHAGT
BOARDROOM	MORTAR	BOARD	
ENRUI	STARBOARD	ORGAN	
LATIN	ETUI	NITUE	ADELA
SONG	NOLO	SATS	TOTS

Obituaries

TERRANCE "TERRY" BRADY

Terrance W. "Terry" Brady, 58, of 528 Somerset Street, Rumford, died May 28, 1993 at Kennebec Valley Medical Center, Augusta.

Mr. Brady was born in Utica, N.Y., on August 10, 1934, the son of Terrance and Loretta Caelin Brady. He graduated from Frances-Xavier High School in 1952 and S.U.N.Y.-Mohawk Valley in 1954. He married Julie Ann Irish on December 2, 1978 in Rumford. He was employed for over 37 years at A.T. & T. Long Lines as a communications technician. He was a communicant of St. Athanasius-St. John Church, a 25-year member of the American Telephone Pioneers Club and a member of the Rumford Lodge 862, B.P.O.E.

Survivors include his wife of Rumford, a daughter, Mrs. Dawn Belyca Bruns of Mexico; a son, Terrance J. Brady of Anchorage, Alaska; a step-daughter, Mrs. Kurt (Jennifer Viger) Gantish of Arlington, Mass., a step-son, Torrey M. Viger of Lakeland, Fla; eight grandchildren, one step-grandson. He was predeceased by a step-grandson, Scott Viger who died in 1972.

Prayers were offered by Fr. Richard McNinis at the Meader & Son Funeral Home in Rumford on Monday, May 31. Those who desire may contribute to the Rumford Public Library, Rumford, ME 04276, in his memory.

MYRZA GRAHAM

Myrza Graham, 91, formerly of 57 Tenth St., Berlin, N.H., died Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at the St. Vincent de Paul Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in St. Jean d'Iberville, Quebec, Canada, Nov. 10, 1901, the daughter of Pierre and Lescadie (Bertrand) Ferdaids and had resided in Berlin since 1940.

Her husband, J. Russell Graham, died March 17, 1966. Her daughter, Pauline Berry, died in 1955. Mrs. Graham was a member of St. Kieran Church and a charter member of the Luncheon Bridge Club.

Surviving are a brother, Rodolphe Ferdaids of Roseville, Mich.; a granddaughter, Denise Anne (Berry) Roderick of Newry; two great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Friday, June 11, 1993 at 10 a.m. at St. Kieran Church, Berlin, N.H. with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. Funeral arrangements were made by Bryant Funeral Home, Berlin, N.H.

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for ALL OF US



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STAN ANDREWS
80TH Birthday!
Sunday, June 27, 1993
1 - 4 PM

Open House at
Elinor Andrews
Bryant Pond, Maine
across from Frozen Logger
No Gifts, Please

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Guess Who's 45?

Love B.J.

Births

Robert and Laura Barker Lowell of Newry are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Victoria Lee Lowell, born on June 9 at 2:05 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 4 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are Sandee Dunn of Newry and Raymond Barker of Rumford Center. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Bea Lowell of Newry.

IN LOVING MEMORY
Of Charles Mason Jr.
This Father's Day

My Grandpa,
My Grandpa was kind and sweet and was always nice to meet. Whether he knew you or not. He fought in the Korean War and served his country strong, until the day he passed away.

Although he passed away, we, my family think about him everyday. What a kind man he was, so full of love. He's still with us today, but we just can't see him. He's always in our hearts because he will never die away. What a man full of love.

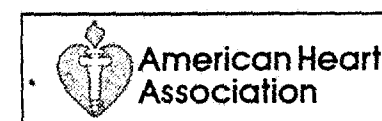
I remember all the times we had spent together, all the times we had together, all the times with the whole family, when we'd get together to ride the horses. What a man full of love.

He was always there when I needed him. He came to watch me show my aunt's horse. He was the one whom I learned to ride from. He was the one who I loved to be with. What a kind and loving man. What a man full of love.

He was loved by friends and family and shared all his candy. He shared everything he owned with whom ever came along. What a man full of love.

What a man my Grandpa was I loved him oh so much. I still love him to this day and although he has died, he will never really die away. What a man full of love.

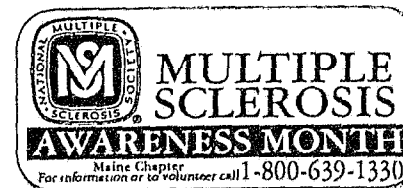
By,
Meredith Mason



CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the voters who came out and voted for me. If the changes are not satisfactory, I'll be happy to run again next year.
Thank you and have a great year
Francis Dumont

CARD OF THANKS
Thank You land owners for the use of your land during the Jeep Jamboree.
Sincerely,
Western Maine Mountain Jeepers

Penley Corp.
Bethel Chamber Of Commerce
Marilyn Wheeler-Carpenter
Lary Corp.
Edi Drew
P.H. Chadbourne
Newton-Tibbetts
I.P.
Arthur Jackson
Perley Lovejoy
Kenny Poland



Friday Gift Shop

Fridays 1:00 PM - 5 PM
June 11 - August 27

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Pain doesn't have to rule your life.

Does chronic pain dominate your life? Do you have trouble sleeping through the night? Is it difficult concentrating on your work? Are the smallest pleasures beyond your grasp?

Chronic pain takes many forms, from disabling arthritis to headaches and back pain. Whatever the causes of pain, it can render you helpless and dependent on drugs.

If you're missing the important things in life because you're in

constant pain, you can be helped.

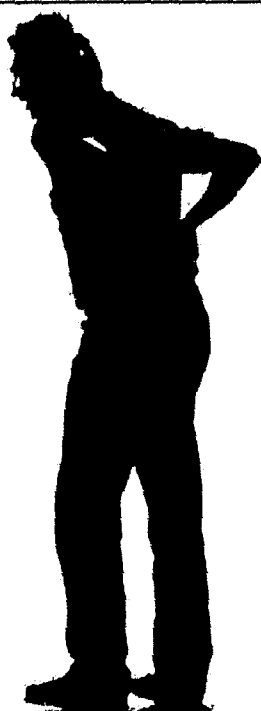
The Pain Rehabilitation Program at Rumford Chiropractic Center can help you begin to function again.

Experts with a combined experience of over 45 years teach you ways to manage pain and get more control over your life, in a program tailored to your individual needs.

Take back your life.

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16²⁹ gal

Semi-Solid Stains
Gives an opaque finish that highlights the natural texture of wood. Guaranteed against cracking, blistering or peeling. Covers in 1 coat. 100 Series.



18²⁵ gal

O.V.T. Solid Color Stain
Combines the best features of stain and paint. Covers a multitude of sins in construction grade lumber while resisting cracking, peeling, blistering, 500 Series. EPA Regulated VOC Compliant. Products may be higher in price.



18⁸⁹ gal

Bleaching Oil
"Weathers" new wood to a natural driftwood gray in just a few months. Penetrates the wood to protect against the elements and mildew. Easy to apply. 01-0241, 05-0241



Clear 14⁹⁹ gal

Color 18⁶⁹ gal

PTW Stain
Provides a no-wait way to brush a finished look on pressure treated wood. Protects wood against splitting and checking. Guaranteed against blistering & peeling. 700 Series

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